READJUSTMENT
of the commercial, industrial and financial standards of the nation is in progress. Grow into the new era by being informed thru the columns of the daily press. Read the Tribune and Times-Age.

Coshocton Tribune

THE WEATHER
OHIO—Cloudy and colder tonight and Sunday; probably light snow in the north portion.

FULL INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE NEWS REPORT

AND TIMES-AGE

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

VOL. XII, NO. 155 SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1921 THREE CENTS

PASTORS AND SALVATION ARMY CAPTAIN DUMP SEIZED LIQUOR IN SEWER AT MAYOR'S OFFICE

City Officials Stand By and Witness Destruction of Eighteen Quarts of Whiskey and Fifteen Bottles of Assorted Drinks Saturday Morning—Strict Prohibition Laws Prevent Presentation of Whiskey to Hospital

Eighteen quarts of bonded whiskey and fifteen bottles of assorted drinks, confiscated by the mayor from violators of the Crabbe Act, were poured into the sink at police headquarters at the city hall Saturday morning by a committee of three members of the Coshocton County Ministerial Association.

Mayor W. S. Tish, Chief of Police John R. Mapel and Desk Sergeant Carl Johnson stood by and in behalf of the city and the law calmly watched the Rev. L. J. Hopper, pastor of the Park Avenue United Brethren church, Captain Walter L. Shackelford of the Salvation Army and the Rev. John I. Wean, pastor of Grace M. E. church dump the bottles of firewater into the sewer. Fire chief James Tracewell, Safety-Service Director L. B. Piper and a Tribune and Times-Age reporter were interested spectators.

The ministers responded to a request sent them by the mayor, who declared he would forever silence insinuations that 'nobody will see the officials dispose of the booze."

As the party progressed the mayor took a hand and poured out the contents of a few bottles himself. Chief Mapel stood guard at the door with gun and "billy" protruding from his pockets, that no "jail delivery" might be staged for the benefit of the incarcerated bottles.

Among the fifteen bottles of assorted liquors were hair tonics, extracts and perfumes, as well as raisin jack. Before dumping one of the bottles of hair tonic Rev. Wean felt of his thinned locks and looked wistfully at the label, but resigned himself to the call of duty and sent the fluid on its way to the river.

Mayor Tish offered as explanation for his failure to present the liquor to the city hospital for medicinal use the fact that the law requires that the stuff must be destroyed at the police station, or a permit secured to transport it and another for the hospital to receive it. He said that considerable difficulty had been experienced in securing a permit for the hospital attaches to use alcohol for medicinal purposes, and the easiest way out was to destroy the booze without removing it from the office.

The whiskey for the most part was secured from bootleggers as they stepped off of trains from Canton with suitcases laden with quart bottles of "Overholt." The other bottles were collected from violators of the Crabbe prohibition enforcement act from time to time as they faced the mayor.

KINGDON GOULD SUED FOR BROKEN PROMISE TO WED

Kingdon Gould.

Kingdon Gould, son of George J. Gould and one of the younger members of the wealthy and noted Gould family, has been sued for breach of promise in New York by Mrs. Richard Blum, divorced wife of a New York dentist. She asks $500,000 damages. Gould is married and has two children. The suit had been kept secret, the action having been taken shortly after his wedding in 1917. Gould, though his attorney, denies the allegations Mrs. Blum makes in her petition.

WEST LAFAYETTE WOMAN'S INJURIES HEALING SLOWLY

Miss Myrtle Marquand, West Lafayette, was still in a serious condition Saturday suffering from injuries she received when her clothes were ignited by a gas stove at the home of Edward Huff there several weeks ago.

The attending physician said Saturday that it would be a long time before the burns on Miss Marquand's body would heal. The patient has had to remain in one position for the past month.

DECLARES THE X-RAY MAKES PEOPLE OLD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Roentgen ray or X-ray makes people old instead of young, Dr. A. C. Christie, Washington Xray specilist, said today.

According to cable dispatches, Dr. Holzenght, of Vienna, has recently succeeded in rejuvenating 30 grandmothers by treating them with a Roentgen ray.

"As a matter of experience it has been shown that the ray fatgues the nerves and therefore would have an effect just the apposite of rejuvenation," said Dr. Christie, "It would make people old instead of young. Experiments have been tried frequently but always with the same result."

SWEET CLOVER IS PRODUCER OF MILK AND HONEY—M'QUEEN

Sweet clover will grow on the poorest soil, and with such luxuriance that it is sometimes necessary to call in the neighbors' stock to keep it down, Jacob McQueen, Baltic soil wizard told farmers of Ohio at one of the Farmers' Week sessions held at Ohio State Universary this week.

Here are some of the points McQueen emphasized:

If I can impart of my enthusiasm to you men today my mission will be fulfilled.

Sweet Clover does not need to be petted. Don't need to plow before seeding it. Sweet Clover wants a hard seed bed so it gets enough exercise digging down to make it healthy. Use only tall growing varieties. Needs plenty of lime and proper bacteria and it will thrive on the poorest soils and do for us what it has done for the poor lands of Kentucky. Some of those counties were so poor that you could buy a great part of the farms for the taxes. One of these counties has been converted into a garden spot, which flows with milk and honey. Bees gather great quantities of honey and great herds of cows thrive on Sweet

(Continued on Page Six)

FAT PURSE FOUND IN NEWARK WRECK

NEWARK, Feb. 5.—George Cummins, section foreman for the Pennsylvania R. R. company, and his crew, while digging in the debris from the wreck in which four men were burned to death last Tuesday morning, found six hundred and sixty dollars in currency yesterday afternoon.

A son-in-law of M. A. Pack told Detective I. O. Stoffer of the Penna R. R. Co., that Pack, one of the wreck victims, had been sued on Monday for divorce. He said that Pack drew all his money, one thousand dollars, from the bank and had it on him when he started out on the wrecking trip to Newark the night he met his death, and the money found in the wreck is undoubtedly his property.

MOTHER DYING TELLS OF DAUGHTER'S DEATH

LAWTON, Mich., Feb. 5.—Maude Tabor Virgo, whose death here five years ago resulted in a manslaughter charge against her 82-year-old mother, died from an anaesthetic, self-administered, to relieve pain. Mrs. Sarah Tabor, the mother, said in a statement from a sick bed here today. The aged woman, whose first trial nearly a year ago resulted in a disagreement, is believed to be dying following injuries sustained in a fall three weeks ago.

Fruit From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. VanKannel, 335 north Ninth-st, received a box of fruit from friends in St. Petersburg, Fla.

HOPKINS REVIEWS RAILWAY CONDUCT SINCE RETURN TO PRIVATE CONTROL

Chairman of Com. of 48 Discusses Increase of Ry. Rates From Taxpayer's Viewpoint

WANTS GOVT. CONTROL

Refers to Suit By New Haven Stockholders Against Management and Result

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—In view of the demand of the railroad executives for a reduction in the wage schedule of their employees, notwithstanding the fact that they have just been granted a very substantial increase in freight rates, J. A. H. Hopkins, Executive Chairman of the committee of 48, makes this statement:

"We are in a period of remarkable achievements, and it is not surprising that a little thing like the settlement of the stockholders' equity suit for $150,000,000, against the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad seems to have escaped public notice. However, there are certain features of this settlement which remind us of the old-fashioned railroad crossing warning, 'stop, look and listen.' This suit was brot by the stockholders against the directors of the road for waste and mismanagement. Rather than bring the suit to trial, the defendants compromised it for $2,500,000. A remarkable feature of this settlement, lies in the fact that a court order was issued allowing the lawyers for the complaints one-third of the entire sum, viz: $833,333.33 for their fees, disbursements and expenses."

"The directors who, by this settlement, at least inferentially admitted their guilt, were directed to pay the balance into the hands of the corporate defendant; viz: the New Haven road. Now it happens that the New Haven road is not paying any dividends and has been returned to the private owners. Where, may we ask, do the stockholders who proved their charge for waste and mismanagement, at least to the extent of $2,500,000, come in? Are we to understand that the penalty for waste and mismanagement is for the board of directors to pay into their own company two-thirds of the award and to pay the remaining third to the stockholders' lawyers?"

"This brings up the whole question of the railroad problem. Does the public remember Mr. McAdoo's state-

(Continued on Page Six)

NAVAL SHORE STAT'NS WILL BE PROTECTED BY THE WAR DEPT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5. — The duty of protecting naval shore stations against attack by aircraft has been assigned to the army by recommendation of both army and naval strategists, and Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniesl have approved the plan, the War Department announced today.

The determination of the number, character and location of the anti-aircraft guns is left to the army, but when such installation is as large as a battery, or the normal assignment to a company, the navy must furnish personnel for manning them from the Marine Corps, if such personnel is avialable.

A "naval shore station" is defined as a "defended area in the general coas line defense."

YOUNG BANDIT ADMITS HIS SHARE OF CRIMES

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 5.—Claude Anderson, 23, of Akron is said to have confessed to local police his part in several hold-ups here in which street car conductors were robbed.

Anderson implicated Raymond Hanna, 21, also of Akron, and O. M. Post, Motorman for local car company, in the stick ups. It is reported that Hanna confessed to Akron police last night. Anderson and Hanna were arrested at Akron and brought here last night. According to police they obtained information as to the movements of street car conductors from Post. Post is also charged with transporting the bandits in his automobile.

Ten And Costs For Being Intoxicated

Lowell (Daddy Hart) Miller was fined $10 and costs Saturday morning on a charge of intoxication.

Miller was arrested Friday evening. He said that he bot some hard cider from a farmer, whose name he did not know.

RETURN OF BUYER ARMY TO NEW YORK INDICATES BUSINESS IS IMPROVING

Buyers and merchants greeting ex-President Taft recently, shortly after his return from Bermuda.

The arrival of the advance guard of the army of buyers and merchants from all parts of the U. S. in New York in the last few weeks is taken as an indication that business is on the up-swing again. This force is being enlarged by every train. The photo above shows a group of early buyers in the Bush terminal sales building, New York, giving ex-President Taft an impromptu reception on his visit there shortly after his return from Bermuda recently. "Business is getting better," is the word they had for him.

JURY IN TRIGGER TRIAL MAY BE FILLED WITH NEGROES; WHITE MATERIAL GONE; NO COLORED MAN WILL JOIN IN VERDICT

WILLIAMSON W. Va., Feb. 5.—The color line threatens to inject itself into the "trigger trial."

The correspondent learned from an indisputable source today that unless the tentative jury is completed in short order the question will be raised —first in friendly confabs between Judge Robert D. Bailey and counsel for both sides and then, if necessary in open court. Not a single negro has been summoned as venireman.

Nearly one thousand men have been drawn so far—all whites.

On this the tenth day of the trial there are 18 tentative jurors in the box. The shaking down process goes on from day to day. There is little prospect for the total of 20 being reached. The list of eligible whites in Mingo-co is almost exhausted.

But there are several hundred negroes in this county.

There is a negro—R. B. Page—among the 21 men from Matewan charged with the murder of Albert C Felts, the case now on trial.

The United States supreme court has ruled that no man can be excluded from jury duty on account of color.

Not only that, but no man "must" be excluded for such reason.

It is an open secret that jury commissioners in this county do exclude negroes from jury duty, especially in cases such as the present.

There has been a tacit acquiescence in this case on the part of prosecution and defense. The matter has been ignored, but with every day dimming the hopes for a full panel of white men, the question of drawing negroes has suddenly become uppermost.

Those who see in it the only way out of the present almost farcial impanelling process hesitate to broach the question because of sentimental reactions sure to follow even the suggestion

But they feel the time has come when there has got to be a showdown

(Continued on Page Six)

REVIVAL MEETINGS TO OPEN SUNDAY AT U. B. CHURCH

Sunday will be the opening date of the revival services to be conducted at the United Brethren church the next three weeks in charge of Rev L. J. Hopper assisted by Prof. G. E. Householder, the singer.

Prof. Householder, who will conduct the song services nightly for the remainder of the revival meetings at the church, has had a wide experience in evangelistic singing. The pastor, Rev. L. J. Hopper will be in the pulpit each night of the three weeks. The services will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock, except on Sunday when the hour will be 7 o'clock. There will be no services on Saturday.

STANDARD FOR ICE CREAM DISCUSSED BY MAKERS IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5 — The question of establishing an ice cream standard for Ohio is being considered jointly by members of the Ohio Ice Cream Makers and Dairymen's associations

Members attending the conference of the ice cream manufacturers' association here are discussing the substituting of cocoanut and other oils for butter fat in making ice cream.

Stanley Ross, Columbus, was elected president. John Hemmer, Zanesville, vice president and J. H. Cline, Athens, was re-elected treasurer.

PHONE LINES CUT, DUBLIN TO BELFAST

DUBLIN, Feb. 5—Telephone communication between this city and Belfast was cut this morning The military authorities were unable to communicate with the Ulster city

Reports are current here that momentuous political events, affecting Ireland will be forthcoming soon. It is said by some of the Sinn Fein officials that King George probably will address parliament when it reconvenes on Feb. 15 holding up the home rule act and proposing a brand new measure which would be more acceptable to the Irish people.

Sinn Feiners express the belief that the scheme for a double legislature in Ireland, under the home rule act has been doomed. Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland has been in Dublin for some time and it was believed he was here setting up machinery for the new double parliamentary scheme.

On Sick List

Mrs. David Thaxton is ill at her home, 329 Mulberry-st.

FORD MOTOR CO. IS IN NEED OF NO ASSISTANCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. — The Ford Motor Co. is not in need of outside financial assistance That was the answer of Henry Ford, the Detroit auto manufacture to the proposal of a local banking syndicate headed by Blair & Co. that they float a bond issue of a hundred million dollars for the Ford Co. It was learned on good authority today.

Five representatives of the New York syndicate arrived in Detroit shortly after negotiations with the Morgan interests were broken off and approached Mr. Ford with their offer. They were advised to return here and draw up a definite proposition, setting forth what representation they want on the Ford boar dof directors. Eight tentative schemes all calling for a bond issue of $100,000,000 were prepared and the men returned to Detroit, February 1. The issue of bonds was to cost Ford 8 per cent plus 1 per cent to the underwriting syndicate. The negotiations were terminated by Mr. Ford Thursday who informed the New York company that he could do without outside financial aid.

Federal Agent To Explain Income Tax To Coshocton Folk

Coshocton people will be aided in the filling out of their income tax blanks by a Federal revenue agent from Columbus, according to an announcement made from the local postoffice, Saturday.

The agent will be at the postoffice from February 16 to 19 inclusive. Any information desired on the subject of income taxes will be freely given by the agent.

CONDITION OF JOHN SCHMIDLIN SERIOUS FROM DRINKING LYE

John Schmidlin, Pleasant Valley, who attempted suicide at his home a week ago, was reported Saturday to be in a serious condition as a result of drinking part of a cup of lye. His condition Friday night was considered critical and he suffered much agony all night and Saturday.

It is doubtful whether Mr Schmidlin will recover, it was said Saturday.

WARSAW WINS FAST GAME FROM CHURCH TEAM LAST NIGHT

The Be-Square boys of Coshocton M. P. church came home from Warsaw Friday night defeated in basketball by the score of 26 to 18. The home team showed the most ginger and pep and easily walked away from the visitors. The excellent guard work by Earl Bolen and Paul Thornsley of the Be-Squares was the only sensation of the game. These guards for Coshocton by their clever team work prevented the home team from running up a higher score.

Thursday evening's inter-class results were: Seniors defeated the Freshmen by the score of 24 to 16. McConnell and Squires starred for the Freshmen. Wagner was the hero for the Seniors. He caged 3 baskets.

The Sophomores whipped the Juniors by the score of 10 to 8. Hook was the shining light for the losers while Bretzius and Brushwood starred for the winners.

NEW CASTLE WINS HARD FOUGHT GAME ON HER OWN FLOOR

A big crowd of Walhonding and New Castle spectators were present at the basketball game in Allen all at New Castle last night which ended in favor of the New Castle five by the score of 21 to 16. Both teams were aggressive and the losing team deserves a good share of the honors. The game was clean and fast.

Walters was the Walhonding aggregation's thriller, while Mercer and Lawrence for New Castle led both teams in all around work

The members of the winning team from New Castle were, C Lawrence, F. Giffen, Mercer, L Clark and W. Clark.

OFFICIALS FROM W. VIRGINIA VISIT O.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5—State auditor J. A. Darst and Adjutant General Morgan, of West Virginia, conferred with State officials and inspected various departments at the state house here today, including the state treasury and the state auditor's department.

The visit of the West Virginia officials was for the purpose of obtaining ideas which may be used in the proposed erection of a new state house at Charleston, supplanting the state house recently destroyed by fire

CORONER SELLS TOMBSTONES

BELLAIRE, Feb. 5. — From deciding the cause of death to selling monuments to relatives of the deceased is the step taken by John R. Wyatt, of this city. Wyatt, who has just completed two terms as Belmont county's coroner, has become a salesman for a local monument manufacturing concern.

MINE WORKERS WANT PROBE OF WEST VIRGINIA LABOR TROUBLE

District President Asks Senators to Conduct An Investigation

BLAMES OPERATORS

Says Huns Were Not All In German Armies at Close of War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Declaring that the constitution has been kicked into the discard in West Virginia, Frank Keeney, president of District No. 17, of the United Mine Workers of America, is here today seeking a senatorial investigation of labor troubles in the West Virginia coal fields. "The time has come for civil government to be restored in Mingo-co and the other West Virginia fields," said Keeney.

"We want a senate committee to investigate this situation. The miners want them to come into the fields and see conditions as they are at present. Let the chips fall where they may."

Keeney today conferred with a number of senators and laid before them evidence of what he termed the "brutal government of gunmen." He stated that he had assurances that a resolution would be introduced in the senate authorizing a complete investigation of the West Virginia troubles.

"The fact that the troops are in West Virginia is prima facia evidence that civil government has been destroyed there," he said. "We are tired of these shooting affrays and lawlessness, and we can prove that the blame for the shooting affairs can be laid at the door of the operators' gunmen.

"We have evidence to back up all of our statements and we are confident that this evidence will stand the scrutiny of any fair committee.

"Why, all of the miners have been disarmed by the troops, and yet it is claimed that the miners are doing some of the shooting. They say that some of the troopers have been shot at as many as 40 times. Let me tell you that those miners are crack shots and if they ever shot at a trooper more than twice, he wouldn't be alive. We are willing for a committee of senators to decide who is doing the shooting.

"The Winchester rifle and the gunman is the law in West Virginia coal fields now, and the gunmen are not at all backward in telling you so either."

Keeney informed senators that the union mine workers are paying monthly benefits to 2,906 men; 2,338 women and 6,718 children in the West Virginia coal fields besides expending $150,000 monthly for clothing, fuel and medical attendance. The cost of the present labor trouble to the United Mine Workers has been more than $1,000,000, Keeney said, and he estimated that the coal operators have expended many times that amount.

Forty seven mine workers have been killed and at least 12 detectives are known to have been killed, Keeney said, as the result of battles between miners and the operators' agents since last July.

"Believe me, you can talk about the atrocities in Flanders Field and the atrocities in Belgium, but all the Huns weren't in the German armies when they surrendered," said Keeney.

"We want civil government, and we hope to get it by a senatorial investigation."

The senate manufacturers' committee, which is holding hearing on the Calder coal control bill, today took recognition of the West Virginia troubles when labor leaders were called to testify concerning conditions there.

The difficulties which have confronted labor organizations in the West Virginia fields were the subject of cross examination by members of the committee.

EIGHT OPERATORS' WORK NOW DONE BY THREE HELLO GIRLS

The work of eight operators at the West Lafayette and Conesville exchanges will be done by three in the future This change is made possible by putting the operator at Conesville on straight time, while the work at West Lafayette is divided between two operators. Each board has had four operators in the past

The Conesville exchange has been moved to the building owned by Dr. E. U. Marquand, where Miss Maude Graham will have sole charge of it.

Miss Florence Latham and Miss Mary Cornell are the operators at West Lafayette.

Birth Note

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Idleman (Hazel Clark), 223 Walnut-st, at the Henderson Sisters hospital here Friday evening.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Ireland a Nation WITH SEVEN PEOPLE— VAUDEVILLE— A PLAY FOR ALL CLASSES **Mystic Theatre** Three Days, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 7, 8, 9— Vaudeville—3:00 P. M., 7:30 P. M., And 9:30 P. M.

THE MANAGER OF THIS PICTURE HAS SCOURED THE NATION TO SECURE THE HIGHEST CLASS OF VAUDEVILLE TALENT TO PROPERLY INTERPRET THIS FEATURE. THE PRICE IS: ADULTS . ., 75c—CHILDREN ... 35c.

THE COSHOCTON TRIBUNE and TIMES-AGE

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Coshocton, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published each evening and Sunday morning by The Tribune Company.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Week (carrier)	$ .15	Nine Weeks	$1.00
One Week	.15	Six Months	2.50
Four Weeks	.50	One Year	4.50

A Final Decision

THE liquor people are moving heaven and earth to revive a lost cause. They are exercising human ingenuity to the limit to discredit national prohibition. Threadbare arguments of one kind or another are everywhere in use as best suited to appeal to the prejudices of local communities.

Every bank that is looted, every hold-up job in the country, every automobile theft is the direct result of prohibition. There is more drunkenness now than ever before. Liquor laws never have been and never can be enforced. We are becoming a nation of drug addicts and crime runs rampant because men are deprived of alcoholic beverages.

A ready medium for propaganda of this sort is found in that class of newspapers that have always befriended booze. They vociferously proclaim the failure of prohibition and mournfully declare that nothing will save the country short of the unconditional repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

But beneath it all the sober judgment of the mass of American people rejects the entire campaign of the liquor interests. They have listened to the same sort of croaking before. They have deliberately repudiated the whole liquor business and nothing has occurred since to shake their faith in the righeousness and validity of their first decision.

When that decision was rendered they knew that a man-sized job confronted them in making the decision stick. They knew the character of the business upon which they had placed the ban of the law. They knew the unscrupulous character of the men engaged in the manufacture and distribution of beverage intoxicants. They knew from the experience of those pioneer prohibition states, Maine and Kansas, that a long and gruelling fight would have to be waged before LAW could triumph over liquor anarchy.

But nowhere in this country have the people shown any signs of reversing their decision. In a half dozen populous eastern states and a few large cities it is going to take time to force upon these interests the admission of the SUPREMACY OF THE LAW. But this is not the first tough job the American people have tackled and no one who really thinks or who is capable of reading the plain lessons of history entertains the idea that having set their hand to the plow there would be any turning back.

The first group of states to abolish alcohol had a harder fight than will the country at large. They constituted isolated dry spots in a sea of booze. They had internal and external prejudices to overcome. Public sentiment wavered, now on this side. now on that. Both major political organizations were frankly opposed to the prohibition idea. Neither medical science nor sound economics were then as openly arrayed on the side of abstinence as they are now. Both capital and labor were luke-warm or actually hostile.

In those days it was as unpopular to be on the dry side as back in the forties and fifties it was to be an abolitionist. The slow but sure process of public education was in its infancy. The liquor interests had an apparently unbreakable grip on city councils, state legislatues and the federal government. Rural communities here and there were aligning themselves on the dry side, but even the smaller cities were flagrantly and overwhelmingly wet.

That was only twenty years ago and back of that had been a half century of slowly forming prohibition sentiment. In the last five years we have witnessed the culmination. And those who say that the prohibitionists stole a march on the federal government in the night are either wilfully misrepresenting the facts or are proclaiming an ignorance so dense as to be hopeless.

Whether right or wrong, the Eighteenth Amendment stands as the most deliberately formed and the nearest unanimous judgment the American people have ever given on a national issue. And that judgment will stand. Let there be no misapprehension on that point. For above and overhanging the bluff and bravado of the law breakers stands the silent but immovable rock of public opinion against which misrepresentation and untruth must at last be inevitably dashed to pieces.

It is still the fashion in certain circles to decry prohibition as only the temporary triumph of a small coterie of fanatics. It will be the ultimate judgment of history that prohibition in America was the most deliberate and greatest act of voluntary self-restraint ever made by a free people. Even America will not appreciate for another generation the full value of the step she has taken nor the tremendous advantage that must ultimately accrue to her among the nations because of it.

New York Day-By-Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. [illegible]—Society is really taking to pugilism. [illegible] saw Benny Leonard and Richie Mitchell cuff each other raw and bleeding with [illegible] even raising a lorgnette in [illegible]. A match was staged in a Fifth Avenue home after a ball one night this week and two lightweights biffed each other to the tune of a symphony orchestra, [illegible] behind potted palms.

Prize fighting used to be for [illegible] roughnecks. But not any more in New York. A young [illegible] [illegible] in a box at the Metropolitan a few nights ago. His mouth was filled with gold teeth and one ear was askew—but he is known to pack a wicked punch and he was the guest of a railroad magnate and his wife.

Carpentier really gave the American prize fighter a new standing in society. He is a soft spoken lad, pale and polished. He was, it became known, a frequent visitor with his wife at exclusive afternoon teas on Park and Madison Avenues and several of the scandal weeklies, pandering to social misdoings, printed his hostesses' names as if the entire social world had collapsed with a bang.

It seems to me that a clean limbed, steady going prize fighting fellow should be acceptable in refined homes—at least as acceptable as the vacuous young man with squirrel teeth and trick mustaches who are stopped from the rigors of carrying a cane about Fifth Avenue from morning until night.

The majority of the young men who constitute the male portion of New York society are just about as amusing as the comic paper artists make them. They ape everything English. They get up at noon, toddle to their club and play bridge until cocktail time and then they dress for the nightly wait at stage doors.

It is rumored that Werba and Luescher are again to enter the theatrical producing field. In the nineties they appeared and were perhaps the most successful producers of their time despite the fact that they were only young men in their twenties. Somehow they separated and went their separate ways. Mark Louscher is now general manager of the Hippodrome and Louis Werba conducts a theatre for Broadway attractions in Brooklyn. They have remained warm friends since the dissolution of their firm and the rumor of their new plans is a welcome bit of news to Broadway.

A Broadway restaurant has installed a Japanese head waiter. The waiters are colored. The business of head waiting has suffered such a slump since prohibition that, nearly all of the competent ones have gone into other pursuits.

It is a cool sort of daring that almost makes one admire some New York crooks. On Central Park West the other evening a young man in evening clothes, fur coat and silk hat stepped into an automobile and started off south. A few seconds later the real owner came out of an apartment house, called the police and in a taxi started pursuit.

The chase led thru Central Park and to an East Side quiet street. The thief slowed up, hopped out of his automobile and rushed into a fine apartment building. He was later found in a magnificent apartment, his coat and hat removed and sitting under a huge lamp he was smoking a cigarette and reading a book of poems.

It developed that when he saw he was trapped he rushed into the building merely to delay the chase. He went to the second floor and turned several door knobs. One happened to be open. The occupants were out. So he sat down and made himself comfortable—until something happened. An elevator boy had seen him go up the stairs to the second floor or he might never have been captured.

ABE MARTIN

Who remembers th' ole time shirt that buttoned on th' shoulder? A nice clean, meritorious show starved t' death at Melodeon Hall last week.

THE JOLLIER

We used to make it a rule to "pay as you go," but now we have to pay both going and coming.

Suit yourself and you'll always have the hearty approval of at least one intelligent citizen.

Some fellows never have any will of their own and they seldom have anything worth while bequeathing.

We've heard a lot about unnatural mothers, but how about the incubator?

Family trees are interesting only if shady.

Sometimes the noisy wedding precedes the quiet life, and other times the quiet wedding leads to a noisy voyage.

Every fellow who has more money than he needs, has more friends than he needs.

If some bandit would escape on a bicycle that would be news. The old "high powered car" is needing a rest.

But the crime wave is passing—we're told. When a bandit cracks a safe or a [illegible] now, we suppose he's just in [illegible].

Some of the political jobs are so soft you can hardly blame the incumbents for lying down on them.

Kerensky is about to commencesky.

There are 65,000 Indian children of school age in the United States.

WALT MASON

EUGENE DEBS

In a prison cell he sits, for his carnival of crime, jailed for throwing sundry fits at a nervous, crucial time. Now the crucial time is past, and it would make the angels weep that we hold him, caged and fast, sighing in his conjon keep. Poor Eugene! His heart is good, and his courage high and strong, but his head has wheels of wood and they're always turning wrong; and when war was sweeping by, sponsored by some tinhorn kings, he reared up, nine cubits high, and reeled off some foolish things. Then the hearts of men were hot as we watched war's crimson tide, and we all were talking rot—but we took the proper side. Then the wheels in Eugene's head backward turned, as is their wont, and he pawed around and said silly things, in language blunt. And he's been in jail for years, and it seems he'll there remain, while the beastly profiteers flourish on their crooked gain; and the gangsters run at large, and the slayers shoot and stab, and they are not placed in charge of the prison grim and drab, and the swindlers and the thieves raise their divers kinds of hell, while poor Eugene sits and grieves at the window of his cell. In the bustle and the rush, many errors must prevail, but our Uncle Sam should blush that this man remains in jail.

=CASCO=

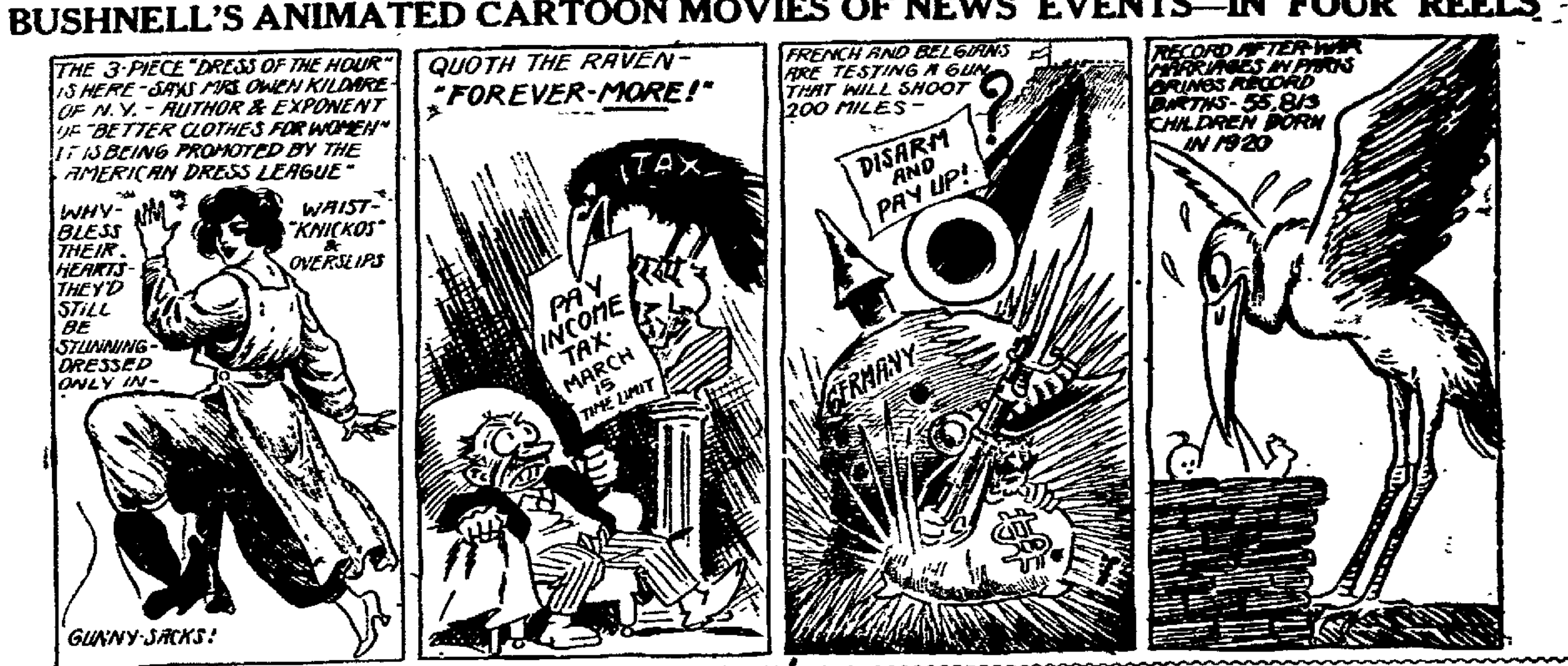
Kills Colds and "Flu" Germs

Or Your Money Back

30 Tablets 25 Cents

AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

BUSHNELL'S ANIMATED CARTOON MOVIES OF NEWS EVENTS—IN FOUR REELS



OVER THE COUNTY

BALTIC

Mr. Blake Welling called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown Saturday.

Mr. J. L. Cox was a business caller at Baltic Monday.

Mr. McKinley Pond and Mr. Walter Croft were hauling hay from the Lewis farm to Baltic Monday.

Mr. Blake Welling spent last Sunday at Sugar Creek.

Mr. Fred Varnes was a business caller at Baltic Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lorenze were guests of Mrs. Isaac S. Helwig Sunday.

Mr. Nicholas Lower was a business caller at Baltic Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and son Virgil, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Welling Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Welling and daughter, Nadine, returned home Monday after spending a week among relativel at Ritman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alleshouse were business callers at Baltic Tuesday.

The literary and spelling school was largely attended at Rock Valley school last Friday evening. Everyone took great pride in spelling, even quite a few of the old house holders. Mr. Blair Parkhill is teaching a very successful term of school at Rock Valley this winter.

Mr. Edward Lorenz spent Tuesday at the Harry Ames home.

COSHOCTON ROUTE 6

News of the death of Miss Josephine Brennemen of Pittsburgh from pneumonia was received by Mrs. Salina Brennemen Monday Morning. Miss Brenneman and her sister, Charolette, spent their vacation here last Summer.

Mrs. Bert Ogle and son, LeRoy, went to Coshocton Saturday on business.

Miss Ora Dean spent an afternoon one day last week with the Dickerson girls.

Roy Ogle called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ogle Sunday evening.

Mr Clinton Fry was the guest Monday night of Mr and Mrs. Ogle.

Frank Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cunningham has been confined to the house with measles this last week.

Josephine Brenneman called on Evaline and Minerva Dickerson Monday afternoon.

Fern Ogle called on Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trego Monday evening.

TRIO

W. H. Stockum called on H. D. Fowler Sunday.

C. J. Brelsford spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Roger Brelsford and family.

Mrs. Jesse Stockum spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Stockum.

Mrs. J. L. Smith and daughters Lorena and Dorothy were Friday guests of R. R. Brelsford and family.

Dorothy, Helen and Bernard Bordenkircher spent Friday evening at the home of William Stockum.

John Hendricks was Floyd Stockum's guest Sunday afternoon.

H. S. Fowler and family spent Wednesday evening with Roger Brelsford and family.

Henry Lauvery, Ambrose Bordenkircher, Charles, Frank and Hiram Fowler spent Tuesday evening with Clarence Bordenkircher.

Vernie Stockum spent Tuesday evening with Nellie Fowler.

Mrs. J. E. Smith and daughters Lorena and Dorothy and Mrs. Edna Brelsford and children, Ermaline and Howard, called on Mrs. S. H. Tyson Friday afternoon.

H. D. Fowler was in Plainfield Tuesday on business.

CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Lawrence and children, Robert, Richard and Junior, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Earl Fair and son, Frank, spent the week end with friends at Killbuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Guthrie and daughter, Margaret, of Akron are visiting at the homes of Mrs. Harriet Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Varnes.

Mrs. John S. Duncan left for Akron Tuesday for a few week's stay with her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Hall, and Mrs. H. E. Rhoades.

Miss Hazel Craig was Sunday guest of Miss Esta McBride.

Mrs. Bert Uhl and Mrs. Walter Aultman visited this week with friends in Coshocton.

Misses Esta McBride, Adelaide Duncan, Nellie Mullett, Messrs Eugene Croup and Glenn Mullett were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lowe.

Mrs. George Bickle and daughter, Elenor, returned home Tuesday after a few days visit at the home of John Rodhe of Layland.

Newcomerstown Route 3

Vernon Rehard of Dennison spent a few days with homefolks.

Foster McCune and family spent Wednesday at the home of Will McCune.

Charles Parks made a business trip to Isleta Thursday evening.

Clyde Loos and Raymond Stowe of West Lafayette called on friends thru this section Tuesday.

John Wiandt and family of Newcomerstawn spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Alfred Rehard.

Walter Angel and family of Newcomerstown are spending a few days with Hugh Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Maylatt and daughter, Elizabeth, were in Newcomerstown Saturday.

Cliff McFarland made a business trip to Isleta one day this week.

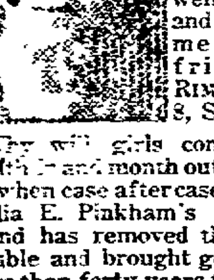
Beers Newton was in Coshocton one day this week.

British India, Egypt and the United States produce 85 per cent of the world's cotton.

HEALTH FOR WORKING GIRLS

Those Who Suffer and Are Unable to Work Need Helpful Suggestions

Springfield, Ill.—"I had periodic trouble with weakness, cramps and backache and I could not work. A neighbor recommended your medicine and I took four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now strong and well, able to work, and recommend your medicine to my friends."—ANNA RIMKUS, R. R. No. 8, Springfield, Ill.



Why will girls continue to suffer month in and month out as Miss Rimkus did when case after case is related where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has removed the cause of the trouble and brought good health. For more than forty years this old fashioned root and herb medicine has been the standard remedy for such ailments, and has the record of having restored more suffering women to health than any other medicine.

If there is any complication about your condition you do not understand write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, in regard to your health.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

We lend money on anything of value; don't worry about your obligations; borrow from us and meet them promptly. It's easy. Try it. Coshocton County Finance Co., 109 south Sixth-st.

Bad Stomach

Sends Her to Bed for 10 Months

Eatonic Gets Her Up!

"Over a year ago," says Mrs. Dora Williams, "I took to bed and for 10 months did not think I would live. Eatonic helped me so much I am now up and able to work. I recommend it highly for stomach trouble."

Eatonic helps people to get well by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases that put the stomach out of order. If you have indigestion, sourness, heartburn, belching, food repeating, or other stomach distress, take an Eatonic after each meal. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

DRIVE OFF COLDS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

GIVES STRENGTH TO REBUILD HEALTH · NO · DRUGS

TOO TIRED TO WORK?

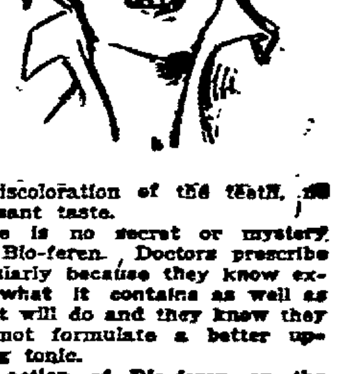
If you get up in the morning tired; if you weary with little exertion and if vim and go are lacking, depend upon it that your liver is torpid. One dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills will "wake up" that lazy liver and make you feel like new. Schenck's Mandrake Pills are worth a trial tonight.

25c per box—uncoated or sugar coated

Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Phila. Adv

BROOME & HERBIG CO. SERVICE · PRINTERS ·

Strive To Have Healthy Skin



Next time you are in a gathering of women note the different conditions apparent in complexion. You will see some filled with blackheads, some dry and rough, some smooth and greasy, some smeared with rouge, some streaked with heavy metallic powders and once in a while you will see one that is a demonstration of intelligence from every point of view. The color is rosy, the skin is clear and smooth, the pores are small and open, the powder does not show on the firm vigorous skin. Every woman can have a good complexion if she will only use a little discretion. If you would acquire real beauty, the beauty of perfect health, you must replenish your worn-out nerves with lecithin, Nature's own nerve restorer, and put into your blood the invigorating iron which Nature intended it to have for health. In most of the modern foods these and other vitalizing elements have been largely eliminated. Yet to be healthy and beautiful the system must have them. They are found in Bio-feren, not only in proper proportions to restore weakened vitality but in such form as the system can best assimilate them.

A treatment of lecithin and iron peptonate as combined in Bio-feren increases the appetite, aids nutrition and invigorates the patient.

And Bio-feren in its pellet form is easy and palatable to take—no liquid iron discoloration of the teeth, no unpleasant taste.

There is no secret or mystery about Bio-feren. Doctors prescribe it regularly because they know exactly what it contains as well as what it will do and they know they could not formulate a better upbuilding tonic.

The action of Bio-feren on the system is so beneficial, we are so sure of its giving you positive health and vigor, providing, of course, there is no serious, chronic ailment such as cancer, tuberculosis, etc., that we only sell it on the condition that you agree to return the empty package and accept a refund of your money unless you are entirely satisfied.

There is no use waiting for health and beauty. It is better to do things today than tomorrow. Go to your physician today—right now—he will advise Bio-feren. Then start taking it at once as he advises or as directions on the package call for. The guarantee protects your money. Interesting booklet may be had for the asking.

Large package $1.00 at all leading druggists or direct if your druggist can not supply you. The Sentanel Remedies Co. Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

GOOD CHINA WARE CHEAP

Hundreds are buying, why not you? Useful, serviceable, China Sale will be continued this week.

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

Main and Sixth Coshocton, O.

SPECIAL FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY HOOD AND RADIATOR COVERS

	Regular Price	Our Price
Ford	$5.00	$3.00
Dodge	7.50	5.00
Buick	8.45	5.50
Overland	6.50	4.50
Maxwell	6.75	4.75
Chevrolet 490	6.75	4.75

This is all good new stock and we don't want to carry it over.

BARNES & DEXTER

544 Main Street Coshocton, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SIXTH ST. THEATRE
TONIGHT
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
PRICES: 25 35, 50, 75c
Plenty Good Seats Left

SIMCO SALVE

LEAVES SKIN HEALTHY

or Robertson's Drug Store will give you your money back. SIM-CO SALVE is so softening to the diseased skin, so penetrating, so cooling and refreshing and such an active antiseptic healer that you will experience the most wonderful surprise of your life at the results obtained in using it for eczema, salt rheum, tetter, rash, chafing, or ugly scaly, bleeding skin.

SIM-CO SALVE is such an active healing ointment that bruises, cuts, burns and sores soon vanish where it is applied and it is so pliable that it is a mighty good rubbing liniment for anything that a good rubbing liniment is used for. It will not, cannot, injure and it takes only a 30c jar to prove its benefits. Your money back if it fails.

Those who are employed in public places and are in danger of contraction of skin affections from using towels or wash bowl that has been used by others should apply a little SIM-CO SALVE to the hands and face every night; it will not soil the skin and may save you future trouble by warding off some obnoxious, lingering skin afflictions.

Simply get a 30c jar of SIM-CO SALVE at Robertson's Drug Store today for that skin trouble and the first application will convince you that the small sum of 30 was well spent. Usually one jar is enough and Robertson's Drug Store is authorized to give you your money back if you are not delighted with the results of its use. We want to prove to every one in Coshocton, at our risk of expense that SIM-CO SALVE is best adapted to end these annoying skin troubles.

In addition to the above SIM-CO SALVE is used with surprising results as an application to the chest and throat for croup, pleurisy, colds, coughs, Spanish influenza and pneumonia, because when so applied, the heat of the body causes it to give off antiseptic healing vapors which are inhaled, thus directly reaching the inside of the lungs as well as penetrating from the outside. Sold in three sizes, 30c, 60c and $1.00 per jar. If your druggist does not keep it, order from Wm. M. Simpson Drug Co., Wholesale Druggists, Wilkinsburg Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOCIETY

Call Phone 205

Mrs. Louis Haskins was a most pleasing hostess to her Sewing club, Thursday afternoon at her home, 118 south Eleventh-st. Mrs. Haskins was assisted in serving delicious refreshments by her mother, Mrs. Sarah Clark. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Frank Shank, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Charles Milligan, Mrs. Harold Hershman, Mrs. Burnett Moore, Mrs. Russell Raymer, Mrs. Charles Dawson, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, members of the club, and Mrs. William Shannon, a guest.

Mrs. John Williams, of Cadiz, arrived Thursday for a few days stay at her home, 223 south Tenth-st.

F. S. Knicely, of Zanesville, was in the city Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rader, 415 Walnut-st, were in Columbus, Thursday, attending the automobile show.

Miss Vera Cottom entertained with a six o'clock dinner party, Thursday at her home, 213 south Eighth st. Covers were laid for Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mrs. Jesse Grandstaff, Mrs. David Metz, Mrs. Guy Hedge, Mrs. Carl Rodgers, Mrs. Harry Richard, members of the W. W. T. Sewing club and Miss Carolyn Gamble, a guest.

Mrs. Frank Sawvel, of Isleta, was in the city Friday, shopping.

The F. O. I. Y. C. sewing club was very delightfully entertained Friday evening by Mrs. John Williams at her home, West Lafayette. Dainty refreshments were served to the following members. Mrs. Lee Shaw, Mrs. Stewart Bell, Mrs. Carl Mietzler, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Madison Shryock, Mrs. Frank Geese, Mrs. Irvin Evans, Mrs. Jerry Shryock, Mrs. Harvey Bainter, Mrs. Walter Bordenkircher, Mrs. Guy Powell, Mrs. Earl Beall, Mrs. Burt Cochran and the hostess.

The Ladies Aid society, of Keene, was very delightfully entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Karr. About thirty ladies were in attendance and the hostess was assisted in serving a delicious dinner by her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Lindsay, Coshocton. This was followed by an especially interesting program, concluding with a short business session.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schott, 339 south Second-st, are spending the week end with relatives in Millersburg.

Miss Della Kempf, 1139 Orchard-st, very delightfully entertained with an evening party Wednesday, at her home. Those who enjoyed the affair were Miss Blanche Spring, Miss Gertrude Voshall, Miss Neva Maxwell, Miss Margaret Stickrath, Miss Anna Tish, Miss Permilla Wilson, Miss Irene Pew, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Miss Verda Ingham, and the Messrs. Clayton Brewer, Paul Henderson, Zural Ramey, Clarence Klingler, Harvey Bible, Emmett Smith, Edwin Kempf and Russell Ames.

Fred Hutchinson, of Newark, was in the city on business Friday.

Miss Mattie Hack, 364 south Third-st, left Saturday for a week's visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Hack, Lakewood.

WOMEN! DRY CLEAN THINGS AT HOME

Try it! For a few cents you can dry clean everything.

Save five to ten dollars quickly by dry cleaning everything in the home with gasoline that would be ruined by soap and water—suits, coats, waists, silks, laces, gloves, shoes, furs, draperies, rugs—everything!

Place a gallon or more of gasoline in a dishpan or washboiler, then put in the things to be dry cleaned, then wash them with Solvite soap. Shortly everything comes out looking like new. Nothing fades, shrinks, or wrinkles. Do not attempt to dry clean without Solvite soap. This gasoline soap is the secret of all dry cleaning.

A package of Solvite soap containing directions for home dry cleaning, costs little at any drug store. Dry clean outdoors or away from flame.

RESULTS

—As miraculous as the wonders of the desert, seem, have been accomplished by the science of

Chiropractic

—The many so-called children diseases we are told "will have to run its course"—since the discovery of CHIROPRACTIC parents are realizing more and more each day the greatness of the 20th century health method. Read the results given on a severe case of so-called whooping cough:

January 28, 1921.

Dr. A. B. Parrish,
City:

Dear Doctor:

To those interested we will gladly verify and recommend Chiropractic. In October our son Quimby developed whooping cough. His condition we now realize was very bad. Hacking cough almost constantly. His severe coughing produced hemorrhage of eye, unable to retain any food, tried many cures with no relief. We were advised that Chiropractic adjustments would help him. After first adjustment the hacking cough ceased which prompted us to continue. The third adjustment entirely relieved the vomiting and in less than two weeks he returned to school entirely relieved and no bad after effects which usually follow whooping cough.

—We certainly have praise for your work and advise any mother to give you a trial and be convinced.

MR. AND MRS. RAY FELTON,
422½ Main-st, City

CONSULTATION FREE

A. B. PARRISH
CHIROPRACTOR

Graduate The Palmer School of Chiropractic
"Chiropractic Fountain Head"
Over Home Building & Loan Co.
PHONE 1511

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is Sign you have Been Eating too Much Meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means that you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

Knock That Cold Tonight

TURPO hits the spot and gives quick relief—breaks up congestion—soothes irritation. It's easy to use and it gets results. No blister, or stain. Often knocks a chronic cold as quickly as new one. Your druggist has it. You must be satisfied or get your money back. 30c and 60c. Sample free.

TURPO
THE TURPENTINE OINTMENT

DEVOTION

To Business On the Part of Officers and Employes is Required to Make a Business Successful

1. Customers like to find you in.
2. They do not like to have to return unnecessarily.
3. Our whole force pays close attention to the business of the company.
4. We are always on duty.
5. Ready either to receive deposits or to make mortgage loans.
6. The Buckeye State Building & Loan Co., Rankin Bldg., 22 West Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.
7. Five per cent interest paid on time deposits. Four per cent on savings accounts.
8. Safe deposit boxes $2 per year.

ADMIRALTY SCOUTS SINN FEIN TALE OF SINKING OF SUB K-5

PRECEDE, N. Y., LONDON, Feb. 5.—The claim printed in a Sinn Fein newspaper in New York that Irish Republicans had sunk the British sub K-5 with the loss of 57 lives was ridiculed by the admiralty today.

"It is too absurd and ridiculous to warrant comment," said an admiralty statement.

"The K-5 was miles from the Scilly Islands when she was destroyed. There is no known electrical vibration capable of doing such harm at such a distance. No strange craft was in the vicinity at the time. We hope that this report will not be considered seriously for it would embitter the men of the navy against the Sinn Feiners."

JOHN LEWIS GIVEN SWEEPING MAJORITY

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5.—John L. Lewis has been re-elected president of the United Mine Workers of America by the largest majority ever given a candidate for head of the Union. Lewis majority over Robert H. Harlin of Washington is between 66,000 and 67,000 it was announced today at headquarters of the miners at the conclusion of the count of votes cast in the recent election.

Philip Murray was re-elected vice president and Wm. Green Secretary Treasurer was returned to office without opposition.

EMERGENCY TARIFF IS AMENDED TWICE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Catching his Democratic opponents napping Senator McCumber, Republican of North Dakota, secured the adoption of two amendments to the emergency tariff bill in the senate today.

But nine senators were present when McCumber executed his unexpected coup. One of Senator McCumber's amendments provided for a duty of forty cents a bushel on wheat and the other provided for a duty of two cents a pound on rice, excepting that used for the manufacture of canned food.

FIRST LADY'S GOWNS TO BE CONSERVATIVE

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The evening gowns of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, next first lady of the land will be very conservative it was learned today.

She has ordered five such gowns so far and each is said to be elaborately trimmed has a long train, short sleeeves and none is to be cut low.

Mrs. Harding has done most of her shopping for her white house wardrobe.

Cleveland Taxicab Building Burns

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5. — Damage estimated at between $50,000 and $75,000 resulted from a fire last night when 18 autos and practically one half of the building of the Cleveland Taxicab and Service Co., 1928 east 107th-st, were destroyed.

Railroad earnings in the United States for November last were $41,000,000 less than estimated.

SUNDAY --IN OUR CHURCHES--

To insure publication, all church notices should be in this office Friday evening. Those received later than 7:30 Saturday morning cannot be published. Rural paris' announcements will be published on Fridays if copy is received on Thursday.—Editor.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Fourth and Walnut streets.
Rev. J. I. Wean, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15.
Floyd Shaeffer, Supt.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, of Cleveland, who has recently returned from China, India and Japan will speak. Mrs. Fisher comes under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
Epworth League 6:00.
This is to be a surprise meeting.
At 7 p. m. the chorus will have charge of the entire service. A devotional musical program will be rendered. Miss Maise Harris a violinist of rare skill will assist at both services.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. followed with Bible Study class.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourth and Chesnut streets.
Rev. Joseph A. Speer, pastor.
Senior department, 9:45.
Classes for everyone.
Morning service at 11:00.
Theme: "Cleansing the Leper."
Christian Endeavor at 6:00.
Evening worship at 7.00.
Theme: "God's Wondrous Healing Power."
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Subject. "Continuing the Story of Mary Christopher."
You can't afford to miss it.
Cottage prayer meetings Friday evening at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN UNION.
Cor. Eighth and Vine-sts.
Rev. Marshall Gray, Pastor.
Mrs. Melvin Waters, Supt.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Evening service, 7:00.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST-DISCIPLES
Corner Main and Eighth streets.
Rev. W. C. Prewitt, pastor.
Residence 704 Main-st.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Theme: "An Exalted Partnership."
Evening service at 7:00.
Theme: "The Measure of God's Love."
You will find a hearty welcome with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Chestnut street, near Sixth.
Rev. W. M. Hart, Orchard-st, pastor
Bible school at 9:15.
J. D. Fox, Supt.
A place for you in our classes.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Senior B.Y.P.U at 6:00.
Evening worship at 7:00.
Bring your friends and share the joy of our service.

UNITED BRETHREN
Corner Park Avenue and Orchard street.
Rev. L. J. Hopper, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
C. E. Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Subject. "A Revival."
Christian Endeavor at 5:30.
W. H. Ross, president.
Evening worship at 7:00.
Subject: "The Meaning of Pentecost."
Revival each evening during the coming week except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock.
The public most cordially invited to all services.

METHODIST PROTESTANT
Corner Eighth and Walnut-sts.
I. M. McVey, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
M. W. Hamilton, Supt.
Morning worshi pat 10:30.
Theme: "The Tree of Life."
Junior League at 2:30.
Evening service at 7.00.
Theme: "The Great Potter."
Mid-week prayer at 7:30 Wednesday evening.
The door stands ajar to all.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
Rev. G. Linn Ferguson, Rector.
Sunday next before Lent.
Holy Communion at 8:00.
Church school 9:30.
Holy communion and sermon 10:30.
The sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered at this service. The rector requests that all unbaptized children in the parish be presented at this time.
Litany Friday evening at 7:30.

SALVATION ARMY
Citadel, North Third street.
Capt. W. Shackleford.
406 south Third-st.
Sunday meetings:
Morning service at 10:30.
College Day.
Holiness meeting at 10:30.
Afternoon meeting at 3:00.
Y. P. L. at 6:00.
Public meeting at 7:30.
Tuesday evening, band practice at 7:00.
Thursday and Saturday evenings, public meetings at 8:00.
Open air meetings before all public meetings if the weather permits. Music by the Army band.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Walnut and Seventh streets.
Sunday school at 9:15.
Preaching at 10.15 by Carl Hoop, of Roscoe, the boy preacher.

LEWISVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. G. N. Callaway, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10:00.
J. E. Wolfe, Supt.
Public preaching at 11 o'clock.
Theme: "Power Effective and Ineffective.
Christian Endeavor at 6.30.
Everyone welcome. Hour 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
South Eighth street.
Rev. Paul Saleste, pastor.
Phone 1256-B.
Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship 10:30.
Everybody come.
Theme: "The Bible as Revelation."
Evening hour, 7-8.
The Rev. A. B. Williams will preach at this service.
Commencing Wednesday evening we will begin our lenten services at 7.30.
Bible study for thirty minutes following this service.
Cetechetical instruction every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:15.
You are cordially welcome at our devotions.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Seventh and Poplar streets.
Rev. Howard E. Truitt, pastor.
Residence 239 Second-st.
Sunday school changed from 9:15 to 9:30.
W. H. H. Adams, Supt.
Combined service at 9:30.
Morning theme. "Judgment on the Hypocrite."
Christian Endeavor at 6:00.
Evening service at 7:00.
Theme: "The Walk to Emmaus."
Prayer service Wednesday evening. 7:30 o'clock.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.
Welcome in His name.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Burt Avenue.
Rev. Father J J. Slattery, pastor.
First mass at 7:00.
Second mass at 9:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Seventh and Walnut-sts.
Sunday morning services at 10:45.
Wednesday evening service, 7:30.
The public is cordially invited to the services.

ROSCOE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. G. N. Callaway, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Alonzo Clark, Supt.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Theme; "The Sheltering Shadow of Unselfish Manhood"
This is one of the preparatory sermons to the special meetings which will be held the fifth week of lent or third week of March.
Epworth and Junior Leagues will meet in the church parlors at 6:15 p. m.
Scripture study, "The Gospel According to Paul."
Girls Club Friday at 7 o'clock in the town hall.
Thursday the Boy's club meets at 7 o'clock in the town hall.
Prayer service Wednesday at 7.00

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Kenilworth-av, near Fair Grounds.
Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Floyd Compton, Supt.
Preaching at 10:30 a. m.
The Rev. Margaret Herlow will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services.
Praise and testimony meeting 6:00 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:00.
Welcome to this place of worship are strangers and the poor.
Revival meetings will continue thru this month. The Mission hall will be open at 2 o'clock each afternoon excepting Mondays and Saturdays for any one desiring to go for real prayer.
Sister Herlow is to be with us for two weeks and other workers will follow her. Plan to attend these meetings; they are for all.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Services held in the A. I. U. Hall, Shaw building.
G. C. Quillin, elder.
Sabbath School (Saturday) 1:30.
Afternoon service, 2:50.

M. P. CHURCH
West Lafayette, Ohio.
The Church of the Glad Hand.
Rev. C. C. Falkenstine, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:00.
W. T. Naragon, superintendent.
Morning preaching hour 10:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:00.
Preaching at 7.00.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.
George Lane, class leader.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
Burt Avenue.
Rev. E. J. Richardson, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Morning service at 11:00.
B.Y.P.U. at 6:30.
Preaching at 8:00.
All are welcome.

MOOSE LEGIONAIRES

There Will Be a Meeting at Columbus, O., Sunday, February 6th. Installation of Officers and Other Important Business. Be Sure To Come!

E. F. BELL, Herder.

WILL THEY ALSO CUT OUT TRUTHS MR. DAWES TOLD?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The testimony of Chas. G. Dawes, Chicago banker, before the Johnson committee investigating war expenditures, will be expurgated before it is printed for record it was learned today.

Decorum was badly strained by Dawes picturesque vocabulary and it is felt that to have his burning words in permanent form would crack it clear out of joint.

Consequently all the "hells" and "damns" with which Dawes pictured his opinion of war investigating committees in general, will be cut out of the record.

BERGDOLL'S PURSUERS ARE INDICTED IN THE COURTS OF EBERBACH

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Charles Neaf, of Baltimore and Frank Zimmer, of Denver, who attempted to seize Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the millionaire American draft dodger, at Eberbach, Baden, have been indicted on charge of attempted manslaughter, according to a dispatch from Eberbach this afternoon. Several shots were fired during the attempt to arrest Bergdoll, one of which wounded a girl in the arm.

TRUCK LOAD OF HOOTCH CAUSES ARREST OF MEN

MARION, Feb. 4.—Thomas Murphy, Sam Jacobs and Abe Mowers were the names given by three men arrested by the sheriff of Delaware-co for transporting liquor. Their truck carrying 209 cases of hootch broke down. The men had a permit, but federal authorities express the belief that it is bogus.

The liquor truck was enroute from Frankfort, Ky., to New York City.

Living costs are now 101 per cent above 1914.

ONE CENT VERDICT FOR SLAP IN FACE

WHEELING, W. VA., Feb. 4. — A $5,000 damage suit arising from a slap in the face has finally been settled here by a jury verdict of one cent after the case had dragged thru the courts for nearly two years.

John Tennison was the plaintiff and Riley Riggs the defendant. They met on the Wheeling Creek bridge in July, 1919, became involved in an argument, and Riggs is said to have slapped Tennison's face. He had the latter arrested and appeared against him in Magistrate J. J. Gomper's court, when Tennison was fined $5 and costs. Tennison then brot suit for $5,000 damages in circuit court, where a jury has just terminated the long-drawn-out proceedings, by awarding the plaintiff one cent damages.

Champion Skater

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Charles Jewtraw, of Lake Placid, is the holder of the national amateur skating championship today as a result of winning the 400 yard and three mile events in the closing day of the title tourney.

FACE DISFIGURED WITH PIMPLES

And Blackheads. Caused Itching. Troubled a Year. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble began with pimples and blackheads which later developed into a rash and caused an itching feeling, especially in hot weather. My face was badly affected and was red, blotchy and disfigured. "This trouble lasted about a year and I tried different kinds of remedies but nothing helped me. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and almost a box of Cuticura Ointment for three weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Edmund Theis, Route 1, Winona, Minn.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are ideal for every-day toilet uses.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

The Light in the Clearing

By IRVING BACHELLER

Around the fortunes of a lovable lad revolves this tale of reality and vitality, of humor and honor, of love of woman and love of country, of the simple affections and of fine ideals. The boy has your heart from the start. He becomes the principal witness to a crime and to a great event. By loyalty and devotion he gains his goal of happiness and his meed of love.

Our New Serial! Be Sure to Read It!

The Use of POSTUM CEREAL is increasing year by year

A superior table drink, easily made, better for health than coffee and at lower cost.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Sold by grocers

In Tribune & Times-Age Today. See Page Four!

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE LIGHT IN THE CLEARING

A TALE OF THE NORTH COUNTRY IN THE TIME OF SILAS WRIGHT

By

IRVING BACHELLER

Author of
EBEN HOLDEN, D'RI AND I, DARREL OF THE BLESSED ISLES, KEEPING UP WITH LIZZIE, ETC, ETC

PREFACE

The Light in the Clearing shone upon many things and mostly upon those which, above all others, have impassioned and perpetuated the Spirit of America and which, just now, seem to me to be worthy of attention. I believe that spirit to be the very candle of the Lord which, in this dark and windy night of time has flickered so that the souls of the faithful have been afraid. But let us be of good cheer. It is shining brighter as I write and, under God, I believe it shall, by and by, be seen and loved of all men.

One self-contained, Homeric figure, of the remote country-side in which I was born, had the true Spirit of Democracy and shed its light abroad in the senate of the United States and the capitol at Albany. He carried the Candle of the Lord. It led him to a height of self-forgetfulness achieved by only two others—Washington and Lincoln. Yet I have been surprised by the profound and general ignorance of this generation regarding the career of Silas Wright.

The distinguished senator who served at his side for many years, Thomas H. Benton of Missouri, has this to say of Silas Wright in his Thirty Years' View:

"He refused cabinet appointments under his fast friend Van Buren and under Polk, whom he may be said to have elected. He refused a seat on the bench of the Supreme court of the United States; he rejected instantly the nomination in 1844 for vice president; he refused to be put in nomination for the presidency. He spent that time in declining office which others did in winning it. The offices he did accept, it might well be said, were thrust upon him. He was born great and above office and unwillingly descended to it."

So much by way of preparing the reader to meet the great commoner in these pages.

There were those who accused Mr. Wright of being a spoilsman, the only warrant for which claim would seem to be his remark in a letter: "When our enemies accuse us of feeding our friends instead of them never let them lie in telling the story."

He was, in fact, a human being, through and through, but so upright that they used to say of him that he was "as honest as any man under heaven or in it."

For my knowledge of the color and spirit of the time I am indebted to a long course of reading in its books, newspapers and periodicals, notably the North American Review, the United States Magazine and Democratic Review, the New York Mirror, the Knickerbocker, the St. Lawrence Republican, Benton's Thirty Years' View, Bancroft's Life of Martin Van Buren, histories of Wright and his time by Hammond and Jenkins, and to many manuscript letters of the distinguished commoner in the New York public library and in the possession of Mr. Samuel Wright of Weybridge, Vermont.

To any who may think that they discover portraits in these pages I desire to say that all the characters—save only Silas Wright and President Van Buren and Barton Baynes—are purely imaginary. However, there were Grimshaws and Purvises and Binkses and Aunt Deels and Uncle Peabodys in almost every rustic neighborhood those days, and I regret to add that Roving Kate was on many roads. The case of Amos Grimshaw bears a striking resemblance to that of young Bickford, executed long ago in Malone, for the particulars of which case I am indebted to my friend, Mr. H. L. Ives of Potsdam.

THE AUTHOR.

BOOK ONE

Which Is the Story of the Candle and the Compass.

CHAPTER I.

The Melon Harvest.

Once upon a time I owned a watermelon. I say once because I never did it again. When I got through owning that melon I never wanted another. The time was 1831; I was a boy of seven and the melon was the first of all my harvests.

I didn't know much about myself those days except the fact that my name was Bart Baynes and, further, that I was an orphan who owned a watermelon and a little spotted hen and lived on Rattleroad in a neighborhood called Lickityspilt. I lived with my Aunt Deel and my Uncle Peabody Baynes on a farm. They were brother and sister—he about thirty-eight and she a little beyond the far-distant goal of forty.

My father and mother died in a scourge of diphtheria that swept the neighborhood when I was a boy of five.

A few days after I arrived in the home of my aunt and uncle I slyly entered the parlor and climbed the what-not to examine some white flowers on its top shelf and tipped the whole thing over, scattering its burden of albums, wax flowers and sea-shells on the floor. My aunt came running on her tiptoes and exclaimed: "Mercy! Come right out o' here this minute—you pest!"

I took some rather long steps going out, which were due to the fact that Aunt Deel had hold of my hand. While I sat weeping she went back into the parlor and began to pick up things.

"My wreath! my wreath!" I heard her moaning.

How well I remember that little assemblage of flower ghosts in wax! They had no more right to associate with human beings than the ghosts of fable. Uncle Peabody used to call them the "Minervy flowers" because they were a present from his Aunt Minerva. When Aunt Deel returned to the kitchen where I sat—a sorrowing little refugee hunched up in a corner—she said: "I'll have to tell your Uncle Peabody—ayes!"

"Oh please don't tell my Uncle Peabody," I wailed.

"Ayes! I'll have to tell him," she answered firmly.

For the first time I looked for him with dread at the window and when he came I hid in a closet and heard that solemn and penetrating note in her voice as she said:

"I guess you'll have to take that boy away—ayes!"

"What now?" he asked.

"My stars' he sneaked into the parlor and tipped over the what-not and smashed that beautiful wax wreath!"

"Jerusalem four-corners!" he exclaimed. "I'll have to—"

He stopped as he was wont to do on the threshold of strong opinions and momentous resolutions.

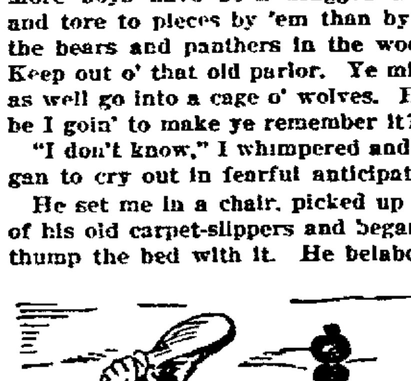
The rest of the conversation was drowned in my own cries and Uncle Peabody came and lifted me tenderly and carried me upstairs.

He sat down with me on his lap and hushed my cries. Then he said very gently:

"Now, Bub, you and me have got to be careful. What-nots and albums and wax flowers and haircloth sofys are the most dang'rous critters in St. Lawrence county. They're purty savage. Keep your eye peeled. You can't tell what minute they'll jump on ye. More boys have been dragged away and tore to pieces by 'em than by all the bears and panthers in the woods. Keep out o' that old parlor. Ye might as well go into a cage o' wolves. How be I goin' to make ye remember it?"

"I don't know," I whimpered and began to cry out in fearful anticipation.

He set me in a chair, picked up one of his old carpet-slippers and began to thump the bed with it. He belabored



He Belabored the Bed With Tremendous Vigor, Exclaiming "You Dreadful Child!"

the bed with tremendous vigor. Meanwhile he looked at me and exclaimed: "You dreadful child!"

I knew that my sins were responsible for this violence. It frightened me and my cries increased.

The door at the bottom of the stairs opened suddenly.

Aunt Deel called:

"Don't lose your temper, Peabody. I think you've gone fur 'nough—ayes!"

Uncle Peabody stopped and blew as if he were very tired and then I caught a look in his face that reassured me.

He called back to her: "I wouldn't 'a' cared so much if it hadn't 'a' been the what-not and them Minervy flowers. When a boy tips over a what-not he's goin' it purty strong"

"Well, don't be too severe. You'd better come now and git me a pail o' water—ayes, I think ye had."

Uncle Peabody did a lot of sneezing and coughing with his big, red handkerchief over his face and I was not old enough then to understand it. He kissed me and took my little hand in his big hard one and led me down the stairs.

I dreamed that night that a long-legged what-not, with a wax wreath in its hands chased me around the house and caught and bit me on the neck. I called for help and uncle came and found me on the floor and put me back in bed again.

For a long time I thought that the way a man punished a boy was by thumping his bed. I knew that women had a different and less satisfactory method, for I remembered that my mother had spanked me and Aunt Deel had a way of giving my hands and head a kind of watermelon thump with the middle finger of her right hand and with a curious look in her eyes. Uncle Peabody used to call it a "snaptious look." Almost always he whacked the bed with his slipper. There were exceptions, however, and, by and by, I came to know in each case the destination of the slipper, for if I had done anything which really afflicted my conscience that strip of leather seemed to know the truth, and found its way to my person.

Aunt Deel toiled incessantly. She washed and scrubbed and polished and dusted and sewed and knit from morning until night. She lived in mortal fear that company would come and find her unprepared—Alma Jones or Jabez Lincoln and his wife, or Ben and Mary Humphries, or "Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunkelberg." These were the people of whom she talked when the neighbors came in and when she was not talking of the Bayneses. I observed that she always said "Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunkelberg." They were the conversational ornaments of our home. "As Mrs. Horace Dunkelberg says," or, "as I said to Mr. Horace Dunkelberg," were phrases calculated to establish our social standing. I supposed that the world was peopled by Joneses, Lincolns, Humphries and Dunkelbergs, but mostly by Dunkelbergs. These latter were very rich people who lived in Canton village.

I know, now, how dearly Aunt Deel loved her brother and me. I must have been a great trial to that woman of forty unused to the pranks of children and the tender offices of a mother. Naturally I turned from her to my Uncle Peabody as a refuge and a help in time of trouble, with increasing fondness. He had no knitting or sewing to do and when Uncle Peabody sat in the house he gave all his time to me and we weathered many a storm together as we sat silently in his favorite corner, of an evening, when I always went to sleep in his arms.

I was seven years old when Uncle Peabody gave me the watermelon seeds. I put one of them in my mouth and bit it.

"It appears to me there's an awful draft blowin' down your throat," said Uncle Peabody. "You ain't no business eatin' a melon seed."

"Why?" was my query.

"'Cause it was made to put in the ground. Didn't you know it was alive?"

"Alive!" I exclaimed.

"Alive," said he. "I'll show ye."

He put a number of the seeds in the ground and covered them, and said that part of the garden should be mine. I watched it every day and by and by two vines came up. One sickened and died in dry weather. Uncle Peabody said that I must water the other every day. I did it faithfully and the vine throve.

It was hard work, I thought, to go down into the garden, night and morning, with my little pail full of water, but uncle said that I should get my pay when the melon was ripe. I had also to keep the wood-box full and feed the chickens. They were odious tasks. When I asked Aunt Deel what I should get for doing them she answered quickly:

"Nospanks and bread and butter—ayes!"

When I asked what were "nospanks" she told me that they were part of the wages of a good child. I was better paid for my care of the watermelon vine, for its growth was measured with a string every day and kept me interested. One morning I found five blossoms on it. I picked one and carried it to Aunt Deel. Another I destroyed in the tragedy of catching a bumblebee which had crawled into its cup. In due time three small melons appeared. When they were as big as a baseball I picked two of them. One I tasted and threw away as I ran to the pump for relief. The other I hurled at a dog on my way to school.

So that last melon on the vine had my undivided affection. It grew in size and reputation, and soon I learned that a reputation is about the worst thing that a watermelon can acquire while it is on the vine. I invited everybody that came to the house to go and see my watermelon. They looked it over and said pleasant things about it. When I was a boy people used to treat children and watermelons with a like solicitude. Both were a subject for jests and produced similar reactions in the human countenance.

At last Uncle Peabody agreed with me that it was about time to pick the melon. I decided to pick it immediately after meeting on Sunday, so that I could give it to my aunt and uncle at dinner-time. When we got home I ran for the garden. My feet and those of our friends and neighbors had literally worn a path to the melon. In eager haste I got my little wheelbarrow and ran with it to the end of that path. There I found nothing but broken vines! The melon had vanished. I ran back to the house almost overcome by a feeling of alarm, for I had thought long of that hour of pride when I should bring the melon and present it to my aunt and uncle.

"Uncle Peabody," I shouted, "my melon is gone."

"Well, I vum!" said he, "somebody must 'a' stole it."

"But it was my melon," I said with a trembling voice.

"Yes, and I vum it's too bad! But, Bart, you ain't learned yit that there are wicked people in the world who come and take what don't belong to 'em."

There were tears in my eyes when I asked:

"They'll bring it back, won't they?"

"Never!" said Uncle Peabody. "I'm afraid they've et it up."

He had no sooner said it than a cry broke from my lips, and I sank down upon the grass moaning and sobbing. I lay amidst the ruins of the simple faith of childhood. It was as if the world and all its joys had come to an end.

Aunt Deel spoke in a low, kindly tone and came and lifted me to my feet very tenderly.

"Come, Bart, don't feel so about that old melon," said she, "it ain't worth it. Come with me. I'm going to give you a present—ayes I be!"

I was still crying when she took me to her trunk, and offered the grateful assuagement of candy and a belt, all embroidered with blue and white beads.

"Now you see, Bart, how low and mean anybody is that takes what don't belong to 'em—ayes! They're snakes! Everybody hates 'em an' stamps on 'em when they come in sight—ayes!"

The abomination of the Lord was in her look and manner. How it shook my soul! He who had taken the watermelon had also taken from me something I was never to have again, and a very wonderful thing it was—faith in the goodness of men. My eyes had seen evil. The world had committed its first offense against me and my spirit was no longer the white and beautiful thing it had been. Still, therein is the beginning of wisdom and, looking down the long vista of the years, I thank God for the great harvest of the lost watermelon. Better things had come in its place—understanding and what more, often I have vainly tried to estimate. For one thing that sudden revelation of the heart of childhood had lifted my aunt's out of the cold storage of a puritanic spirit, and warmed it into new life and opened its door for me.

In the afternoon she sent me over to Wills' to borrow a little tea. I stopped for a few minutes to play with Henry Wills—a boy not quite a year older than I. While playing there I discovered a piece of the rind of my melon in the dooryard. On that piece of rind I saw the cross which I had made one day with my thumb-nail. It was intended to indicate that the melon was solely and wholly mine. I felt a flush of anger.

"I hate you," I said as I approached him.

"I hate you," he answered.

"You're a snake!" I said

We now stood, face to face and breast to breast, like a pair of young roosters. He gave me a shove and told me to go home. I gave him a shove and told him I wouldn't. I pushed up close to him again and we glared into each other's eyes.

Suddenly he spat in my face. I gave him a scratch on the forehead with my finger-nails. Then we fell upon each other and rolled on the ground and hit and scratched with feline ferocity.

Mrs. Wills ran out of the house and parted us. Our blood was hot, and leaking through the skin of our faces a little.

"He pitched on me," Henry explained.

I couldn't speak.

"Go right home—this minute—you brat!" said Mrs. Willis in anger. "Here's your tea. Don't you ever come here again."

I took the tea and started down the road weeping. What a bitter day that was for me! I dreaded to face my aunt and uncle. Coming through the grove down by our gate I met Uncle Peabody. With the keen insight of the father of the prodigal son he had seen me coming "a long way off" and shouted:

"Well, here ye be—I was kind o' worried, Bub."

Then his eye caught the look of dejection in my gait and figure. He hurried toward me. He stopped as I came sobbing to his feet.

"Why, what' the matter?" he asked gently, as he took the tea cup from my hand, and sat down upon his heels.

I could only fall into his arms and express myself in the grief of childhood. He hugged me close and begged me to tell him what was the matter.

"That Wills boy stole my melon," I said, and the words came slow with sobs.

"Oh, no, he didn't," said Uncle Peabody.

"Yes he did. I saw a piece o' the rin'."

"Well by—" said Uncle Peabody, stopping, as usual, at the edge of the precipice.

"He's a snake," I added.

"And you fit and he scratched you up that way?"

"I scratched him, too."

"Don't you say a word about it to Aunt Deel. Don't ever speak o' that miserable melon ag'in to anybody. You scoot around to the barn, an' I'll be there in a minute and fix ye up."

He went by the road with the tea and I ran around to the lane and up to the stable. Uncle Peabody met me there in a moment and brought a pail of water and washed my face so that I felt and looked more respectable.

The worst was over for that day, but the Baynes-Wills feud had begun. It led to many a fight in the school yard and on the way home. We were so evenly matched that our quarrel went on for a long time and gathered intensity as it continued.

One June day Uncle Peabody and I, from down in the fields, saw a fine carriage drive in at our gate. He stopped and looked intently.

"Jerusalem four-corners!" he exclaimed. "It's Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunkelberg."

My heart beat fast at thought of the legendary Dunkelbergs. Uncle looked me over from top to toe. "Heavens!" he exclaimed. "Go down to the brook and wash the mud off yer feet an' legs."

I ran for the brook and before I had returned to my uncle I heard the horn blow.

"The Dunkelbergs!—the Dunkelbergs! Come quick!" it seemed to say.

Mr Dunkelberg was a big, broad-shouldered, solemn-looking man. Somehow his face reminded me of a lion's which I had seen in one of my picture books. He had a thick, long, outstanding mustache and side whiskers, and deep-set eyes and heavy eyebrows. He stood for half a moment looking down at me from a great height with his right hand in his pocket. I heard a little jingle of coins down where his hand was. It excited my curiosity. He took a step toward me and I retreated. I feared, a little, this big, lion-like man. My fears left me suddenly when he spoke in a small squeaky voice that reminded me of the chirping of a bird.

"Little boy, come here and I will make you a present," said he.

It reminded me of my disappointment when uncle tried to shoot his gun at a squirrel and only the cap cracked.

I went to him and he laid a silver piece in the palm of my hand. Aunt Deel began to hurry about getting dinner ready while Uncle Peabody and I sat down on the porch with our guests, among whom was a pretty, blue-eyed girl of about my own age,

"Sally, This Is Barton Baynes. Can't You Shake Hands With Him?" Said Mrs. Dunkelberg.

with long, golden-brown hair that hung in curls.

"Sally, this is Barton Baynes—can't you shake hands with him?" said Mrs. Dunkelberg.

With a smile the girl came and offered me her hand and made a funny bow and said that she was glad to see me. I took her hand awkwardly and made no reply. I had never seen many girls and had no very high opinion of them.

As we sat there I heard the men talking about the great Silas Wright, who had just returned to his home in Canton. He had not entered my consciousness until then.

While I sat listening I felt a tweak of my hair, and looking around I saw the Dunkelberg girl standing behind me with a saucy smile on her face.

"Won't you come and play with me?" she asked.

I took her out in the garden to show her where my watermelon had lain. At the moment I couldn't think of anything else to show her. As we walked along I observed that her feet were in dainty shiny button-shoes. Suddenly I began to be ashamed of my feet that were browned by the sunlight and scratched by the briers. The absent watermelon didn't seem to interest her.

"Let's play house in the grove," said she, and showed me how to build a house by laying rows of stones with an opening for a door.

"Now you be my husband," said she.

Oddly enough I had heard of husbands but had only a shadowy notion of what they were. I knew that there was none in our house.

"What's that?" I asked.

She laughed and answered: "Somebody that a girl is married to."

"You mean a father?"

"Yes."

"Once I had a father," I boasted.

"Well, we'll play we're married and that you have just got home from a journey. You go out in the woods and then you come home and I'll meet you at the door."

I did as she bade me but I was not glad enough to see her.

"You must kiss me," she prompted in a whisper.

I kissed her very swiftly and gingerly—like one picking up a hot coal—and she caught me in her arms and kissed me three times while her soft hair threw its golden veil over our faces.

"Oh, I'm so glad to see you," she said as she drew away from me and shook back her hair.

"Golly! this is fun!" I said.

"Now go to sleep and I'll tell you a story," said she.

Then she told pretty tales of fairies and of grand ladies and noble gentlemen who wore gold coats and swords and diamonds and silks, and said wonderful words in such a wonderful way. I dare say it prospered all the better in my ears because of the mystery by which its meanings were partly hidden. I had many questions to ask and she told me what were fairies and silks and diamonds and grand ladies and noble gentlemen.

We sat down to one of our familiar dinners of salt pork and milk gravy and apple pie now enriched by sweet pickles and preserves and frosted cake.

A query had entered my mind and soon after we had begun eating I asked:

"Aunt Deel, what is the difference between a boy and a girl?"

There was a little silence in which my aunt drew in her breath and exclaimed, "W'y!" and turned very red and covered her face with her napkin. Uncle Peabody laughed so loudly that the chickens began to cackle. Mr. and Mrs. Dunkelberg also covered their faces. Aunt Deel rose and went to the stove and shoved the teapot along, exclaiming:

"Goodness gracious sakes alive!"

The tea slopped over on the stove. Uncle Peabody laughed louder and Mr. Dunkelberg's face was purple. Shep came running into the house just as I ran out of it. I had made up my mind that I had done something worse than tipping over a what-not. Thoroughly frightened I fled and took refuge behind the ash-house, where Sally found me. I knew of one thing I would never do again. She coaxed me into the grove where we had another play spell.

I needed just that kind of thing, and what a time it was for me! A pleasant sadness comes when I think of that day—it was so long ago. As the Dunkelbergs left us I stood looking down the road on which they were disappearing. That evening my ears caught a note of sadness in the voice of the katydids, and memory began to play its part with me. Best of all I remembered the kisses and the bright blue eyes and the soft curly hair with the smell of roses in it.

CHAPTER II.

I Meet the Silent Woman and Silas Wright, Jr.

Amos Grimshaw was there in our dooryard the day that the old ragged woman came along and told our fortunes—she was called Rovin' Kate, and was said to have the gift of "second sight," whatever that may be. It was a bright autumn day and the leaves lay deep in the edge of the woodlands. She spoke never a word but stood pointing at her palm and then at Amos and at me.

Aunt Deel nodded and said:

"Ayes, Kate—tell their fortunes if ye've anything to say—ayes!"

She brought two sheets of paper and the old woman sat down upon the grass and began to write with a little stub of a pencil. I have now those fateful sheets of paper covered by the scrawls of old Kate. I remember how she shook her head and sighed and sat beating her forehead with the knuckles of her bony hands after she had looked at the palm of Amos. Swiftly the point of her pencil ran over and up and down the sheet like the movements of a frightened serpent. In the silence how loudly the pencil seemed to hiss in its swift lines and loops.

My aunt exclaimed "Mercy!" as she looked at the sheet; for while I knew not, then, the strange device upon the paper, I knew, by and by, that it was a gibbet. Beneath it were the words: "Money thirst shall burn like a fire in him."

She rose and smiled as she looked into my face. I saw a kind, gentle glow in her eyes that reassured me. She clapped her hands with joy. She examined my palm and grew serious and stood looking thoughtfully at the setting sun.

I see, now, her dark figure standing against the sunlight as it stood that day with Amos in its shadow. What a singular eloquence in her pose and gestures and in her silence! I remember how it bound our tongues—that silence of hers!

The woman turned with a kindly smile and sat down in the grass again and took the sheet of paper and resting it on a yellow-covered book began to write these words:

"I see the longing of the helper. One, two, three, four great perils shall strike at him. He shall not be afraid. God shall fill his heart with laughter. I hear guns, I hear many voices. His name is in them. He shall be strong. The powers of darkness shall fear him, he shall be a lawmaker and the friend of God and of many people, and great men shall bow to his judgment and he shall—"

She began shaking her head thoughtfully and did not finish the sentence, and by and by the notion came to me that some unpleasant vision must have halted her pencil.

Aunt Deel brought some luncheon wrapped in paper and the old woman took it and went away. My aunt folded the sheets and put them in her trunk and we thought no more of them until—but we shall know soon what reminded us of the prophet woman.

The autumn passed swiftly. I went to the village one Saturday with Uncle Peabody in high hope of seeing the Dunkelbergs, but at their door we learned that they had gone up the river on a picnic. What a blow it was to me! Tears flowed down my cheeks and I clung to my uncle's hand and walked back to the main street of the village. A squad of small boys jeered and stuck out their tongues at me. It was pity for my sorrows, no doubt, that led Uncle Peabody to take me to the tavern for dinner, where they were assuaged by cakes and jellies and chicken pie.

At Christmas I got a picture-book and forty raisins and three sticks of candy with red stripes on them and a jew's-harp. That was the Christmas we went down to Aunt Liza's to spend the day and I helped myself to two pieces of cake when the plate was passed and cried because they all laughed at my greediness. It was the day when Aunt Liza's boy, Truman, got a sliver watch and chain and her daughter Mary a gold ring, and when all the relatives were invited to come and be convinced, once and for all, of Uncle Roswell's prosperity, and be filled with envy and reconciled with jelly and preserves and roast turkey with sage dressing and mince and chicken pie. What an amount of preparation we had made for the journey, and how long we had talked about it!

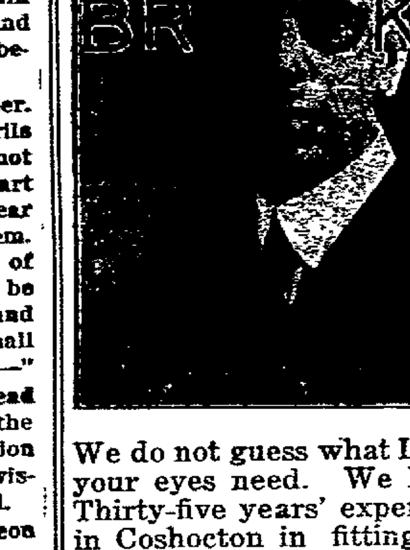
In the spring my uncle hired a man to work for us—a noisy, brawny, sharp-featured fellow with keen gray eyes, of the name of Dug Draper. Aunt Deel hated him. I feared him but regarded him with great hope because he had a funny way of winking at me with one eye across the table and, further, because he could sing and did sing while he worked—songs that rattled from his lips in a way that amused me greatly. Then, too, he could rip out words that had a new and wonderful sound in them. I made up my mind that he was likely to become a valuable asset when I heard Aunt Deel saw to my Uncle Peabody:

"You'll have to send that loafer away, right now, ayes, I guess you will."

"Why?"

"Because this boy has learnt to swear like a pirate—ayes—he has!"

(To Be Continued)



We do not guess what Lenses your eyes need. We know. Thirty-five years' experience in Coshocton in fitting and adjusting Glasses.

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

MUSTEROLE

SHOES

For Every Purpose. —Shoes of the Best Style and Quality, Priced Consistent with Quality.

Brendel's

Fitters of Feet

4th and Main Sts.

Do you need money? We lend in any amount on chattels. All business strictly confidential The Coshocton County Finance Co., 109 south Sixth-st.

Cuticura Soap AND OINTMENT Clear the Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

J. W. CASSINGHAM, President
GEO. W. CASSINGHAM, Vice President
C. H. MAGRUDER, Cashier

LET THIS BANK HELP YOU

to save money. It is regularly inspected by the bank examiners, you can start an account at Our Savings Department with One Dollar, or as much more as you wish, and get FOUR PER CENT Interest regularly.

—You'll surely need money in the days to come. Save it NOW!

The Commercial National Bank

1872——Forty-Nine Years In Coshocton——1921

C. R. SPECKMAN, Ass't Cashier
RUDOLPH EHRICH, Ass't Cashier
WALTER J. BIEBER, Teller

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE COSHOCTON TRIBUNE AND TIMES-AGE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates Effective Feb. 1st, 1920

CASH WITH ORDER

Minimum charge 25 cents for 25 words or less, two insertions. Additional words one cent each. The same advertisement in display type double the above.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Strand of pearl beads; reward if found. Return to 121 south Sixth-st. Phone 1339-B.

LOST—Dog; spotted fox hound; tag no 1450; reward. Notify Ed Meredith, Coshocton Route 5, phone Conesville 32-W-4.

LOST—Fountain pen; valued as present. Finder please call Rev. W. M. Hart, 1115 Orchard-st or phone 922; reward.

LOST—Beagle hound pup; black, tan and white; tag No. 708; reward. Karl Miller, phone 1615.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT

WANTED—Fifteen to 20 shoats, weighing 80 to 100 lbs. J. E. Lyons, Roscoe, O., phone 423.

WANTED, TO RENT—Small farm near Coshocton. A. J. Reger, Martins Ferry, Ohio.

LOW priced farm wanted, general purpose, must be worth the money, give full particulars. H. B. Sewell, Coshocton, Ohio.

WANTED—Small farm with good buildings, for trucking and poultry—at once. Send full descriptions. C. B. Eels, Coshocton, Ohio.

WANTED—To buy a bargain in modern eight or nine room house; good location. Phone 1680.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED—Everybody to know I have reduced the price of weaving rag rugs; I also want to buy sewed carpet rags; for information call 666 Pine-st, or phone 687, after 5:00 p. m. Call for orders and deliver.

NOTICE—Having but one mule, wt. 1300, age 12 yrs., would like to sell or buy one as good. Inquire Mart Baker, Plainfield, Ohio.

See M. A. VanKannel for Fairbanks-Morse engines, feed mills, wood-saws, Superior lime drills, wagons, separators, fencing, second hand saw mills, hay presses and repairs.

E. A. Owens, veterinary surgeon, 224 south Second-st., phone 596-B; night calls, Barnes hotel.

THIS is to certify that one-half bottle of Hardesty's Nine Barks relieved my 4-year-old girl of kidney weakness and bed-wetting. Mrs. Arthur Winn, 1151 Wheeling-av, Zanesville, O. Sold by Siegrist & Williams.

WANTED—Everyone to know we roast coffee daily. Try a pound and see the difference. We also roast Jumbo peanuts every day. Coshocton Grocery.

WANTED—Position as clerk in retail store by young man of ten years experience. Inquire at 622 Main-st. Phone 803.

ROOMS AND BOARDING

FOR RENT—Furnished front room. Inquire 420 south Seventh-st; gentleman preferred. Phone 568.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms for rent. Inquire at 1336 east Chestnut-st.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping and furnished sleeping rooms. 148 south Second-st, corner Walnut, phone 161.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 402 north Fifteenth-st.

Account Filed

The first and final account of the estate of Levi N. Norris has been filed in probate court by W. T. Graham, executor.

Do Not Discard Your Old Clothes. Gain Another Season's Wear By Having Them

DRY CLEANED AND DYED

Prompt Service.

No Disappointments.

COSHOCTON DRY CLEANING

Phone 804 Main and Fifth St.

OYSTERS 50c Qt.

LIVE LOBSTERS

ALL KINDS FRESH FISH

50c Qt. OYSTERS 50c Qt.

DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION

THE FULTON MARKET

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large size gas heater and coal range; range is practically new, but don't need it. Call at 935 south Seventh-st.

FOR SALE—Brown "Bloch" baby cab; in good condition. Mrs. Steely Smith, 460 south Fourth-st, phone 1595.

FOR SALE—Phonograph records, best selection in the city, the following makes: O-Keh, Gennett, Pathe, Grey Gull and Arts; 10 per cent off on all new records; package needles free with each record sold; have several new and second hand records at bargain prices; one lot of 24 records for $10, no needles; special price on phonograph needles; come in and see the Cathedral phonograph with its triple reproducer. W. A. Edwards, 230 north Third-st.

FOR SALE—Feed that can be fed profitably to cattle, hogs and sheep on present markets, higher in protein and fat than wheat middlings and selling at $32 per ton; ask us about it. A. H. Thomson & Son.

FOR SALE—Sewing machines and phonographs sold on easy monthly payments; quality and prices are right too; bargains in second hand sewing machines, phonograph records and supplies, sewing machine supplies; I clean and repair all makes of sewing machines. W. A. Edwards, 230 north Third-st.

COAL—Good lump coal at 25c per bushel, C. O. D. See Ray Felton, phone 835 or 148.

Jennings Bros. good burning coal; the best, delivered, lump, 25c per bu.; mine run 22c per bu. Call Earl Jennings after 5 p. m., phone 1675.

SPECIAL—Owing to a special buy I can offer while they last $200 Cathedral phonographs for $160 cash; fully equipped with triple reproducer, diamond point, sapphire ball six record albums and eight double face records; if you have the cash and want something extra fine for little money, better come quick. W. A. Edwards, 230 north Third-st.

FOR SALE—Cash register, typewriter and adding machine; cash or terms to responsible parties. Address L. M. N., care Tribune.

COAL—First class lump 25c per bu.; extra good mine run 20c per bu. Phone 1479-B. Kenneth Dickerson.

FOR SALE—If it is a sewing machine you want, I have the best at the right prices and can make you easy terms; if it is a talking machine you want I have the quality kind at a price that separates you from your money, but you get your money's worth; just investigate, that is all I ask. W. A. Edwards, 230 north Third-st.

FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSE SPECIALTIES

Six rooms and bath	$3000
Eight rooms and gas	2800
Five rooms and commode	2650
Six rooms and nice lot	1650
Five rooms and big lot	2300
Five rooms and commode	1750

McConnell & Karr, Agents

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm; twelve acres; good house, two good never-failing springs; $200 worth of walnut, poplar and red oak timber; in Keene-tp, Route 3; road paved to Coshocton; also good work horse for sale. Mrs. John Shaneman, Roscoe, O.

FOR SALE—South Fourth-st eight room house with all modern conveniences and hot water heating system; nearby lots have sold for $2000; paving, sidewalks and sewer would cost $800 at present; could not duplicate building today at less than $3500; this bargain goes to first person offering a fair price; must be sold at once; appraised at $3900. E. C. Rinner, administrator.

HOW ABOUT FARM

For this spring? It is high time to come to a conclusion; write us for our list.

McConnell & Karr, Agents

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Place to work on farm by year; start Mar. 1. R. W. Tumblin, Coshocton R. F. D. No. 3.

Scientists state that one pint and a half of milk and half a pound of pea flour supply ingredients for a whole day's food.

ABEL COAL CO.

Retailer and Shipper of High Grade Coshocton Coal

AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

FOR SALE—1918 Ford chassis; five wire wheels and good tires; first $250 takes it. 713 Pine-st.

AUTO OWNERS—G. W. Phillips has moved his garage from the Schaich alley to 614 Walnut-st, in the room formerly occupied by the Coshocton Motor Car Co. Garage is now open for first class auto repair.

FOR YOUR TAXI SERVICE call Chaney Sales Co. day or night. Phone 747.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile touring car, in good condition; to be sold at a sacrifice; cash or credit. Write care The Tribune Co., "W. J. S."

ROMANCE OF 45 YEARS SOON TO CULMINATE IN MARRIAGE

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Feb. 4—A romance of forty-five years will culminate in the marriage of J. C. Gibbs, bachelor farmer, with Miss Myrtle Sanderson, of Ceylon, India. He is sixty-five and his bride-to-be sixty-three. They came with their parents from Manitowoc, Wis., by ox team to Florence, Neb., over forty-five years ago. Miss Sanderson's father was formerly a minister at Manitowoc, and also preached to the Indians in the early days of Nebraska. It was then that she and Gibbs became engaged, but the father wished the girl to become a missionary and is said to have told her, "While I live I want you to serve God and after that, if you want to serve the devil and get married, you can." A month ago Rev. G. C. Sanderson died near Los Angeles and Gibbs is selling the livestock on the farm he rents and will go to San Francisco to claim his bride, to arrive from Ceylon this month. During the forty-five years Gibbs would farm for a few years then tour a foreign country, always visiting his sweetheart and then come back, farm and earn more money to take another trip. His bride has made one proposition to him, that she will marry him now if he will take a three years' course in theology and study for the ministry.

IMPRESSIVE GATHERING OF NEWSPAPERMEN TO BE HELD AT HAWAII

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 4.—The 1921 meeting of the Press Congress of the World, to be held in Honolulu, October 4 to 14, will be one of the most impressive gatherings of newspaper men and women in the history of journalism, if the editors and publishers of Hawaii carry out plans now in the making. A cablegram received here by Walter Williams, dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri and president of the Congress, told of the interest being taken in the coming congress sessions by journalists of the mid-Pacific country.

The foremost editors of the Islands will hold a meeting February 5 to discuss their plans thus far made for the entertainment of the journalists from all over the world who will attend the October meeting. C. J. McCarthy, Governor of Hawaii, is doing everything in his power to assist the journalists and insure the success of the congress, advices from Honolulu state.

Delegates from North America expect to sail from San Francisco about the last week in September.

DISARMAMENT TO BE ASKED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Positive declaration that the new administration will call an international conference to discuss disarmament was made today by Chairman Butler of the house naval affairs committee.

During testimony of Admiral Sims on disarmament Butler asked whether he believed the Nations would join in such a conference and added "I do know that an invitation to such a conference is going to be sent out."

Chairman Butler conferred with president-elect Harding in Marion some weeks ago and at that time inferred that president-elect Harding was considering the disarmament question seriously.

Life Sentence Stands

DEFIANCE, Feb. 5.—Josiah Botkins convicted of the murder of three-year old Aruthur Bullock, son of his housekeeper, must spend the rest of his life in Ohio penitentiary, the appellate court today sustaining the action of the common pleas court. Botkins' attorney had sought a new trial.

In China the gambling houses are among the largest advertisers.

APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Estate of William S. Merrell, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letitia Merrell has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of William S. Merrell, deceased, late of Coshocton county, Ohio. Dec. 22, 1920.

MILO C. ELY, Probate Judge.

Jan 12 19 26

WILL QUIT SADDEST JOB IN NEW YORK CITY TO WED

"Official Comfortress" of Bellevue, Who Has Given Out 40,000 Death Certificates to Sorrowing Relatives During Her Years of Service, Will Spend Rest of Her Life Making Things Bright and Cheerful For One Fortunate Man

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—She's had the saddest job in New York fol all of ten years, and has dispensed sympathy and good cheer to thousands in that time.

Now she's going to spend the rest of her life making things bright and cheerful for one fortunate man.

This is Miss Marion Sullivan, "official comfortress" of Bellevue Hospital who, in her job of dispensing death certificates, has also taken advantage of the opportunity afforded to sympathize with bereaved ones, and give a human touch to the machinery of a great hospital.

Miss Sullivan is leaving soon to be married.

"I've really done nothing but my duty," demurred Miss Sullivan when I saw her at Bellevue. "About a dozen people a day come here to get the certificates and they are sorrowful and sad—what can anyone do but try to comfort them?"

Sitting at her official desk, wearing a simple dark skirt, with blouse and a pale blue sweater that matches her eyes, Miss Sullivan looks like anything but a handmaiden of the Fates when they choose to measure life with their yardsticks and snip it off.

REFUSES TO BECOME MORBID

"People have asked me if I don't get very much depressed. I don't. I feel as sad about the case as the relatives do."

Picture the hospital death, that of the patient who dies in a ward Screens are hastily drawn about the death bed. Soon the body is wheeled out into another part of the hospital. Everything is so done that there will be as little as possible to disturb adjoining patients. The procedure is somewhat similar in the case of the private room patient.

Relatives or friends, who have been notified to visit a dying patient, who witness the shuffling out of a life and the body's hurried departure from the hospital, have reached the depths of despair.

What effect would constant association with the saddened and heartsick have upon a bright, happy young girl? That depends upon the girl, is the obvious answer.

And that is the opinion of Miss Sullivan.

With the "saddest job in New York" she has managed to preserve a hearty laugh to greet the idea that she is heroic or anything of that sort.

Sorry to Leave Hospital

"I feel rather sad about leaving Bellevue," she said, "rather than sad about anything connected with the job itself. Everyone has been so nice and cheerful here that I couldn't possibly not like the work."

"Isn't it funny that they say I 'know more undertakers than any girl in New York.' I do know a few, but not so terribly many.

END STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS IN FRISCO BUILDING TRADES

Labor Troubles Are Banished In Field of Building Operations By Unique Arbitrary Agreement Entered Into By Capital and Labor—All Disputes Automatically Referred to An Arbitration Committee of Three Members

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5—The thin ice of labor relations which threatened to break up under the strain of reconstruction and readjustment has been solidified in San Francisco so far as the building crafts are concerned.

Strikes and lockouts have been barred under one of the most unique arbitration agreements ever entered into by capital and labor and which promises to effectually banish labor trouble from the field of building operations and all its allied branches.

By agreement between the San Francisco Building Trades Council which represents fifty-seven unions with a membership of more than 17,000, and the building contractors, all disputes now pending or likely to arise are automatically referred by both sides to the arbitration committee of three named in the agreement, a permanent body with powers to adjust any and all dispuaes.

This arbitration body is unique in that it represents neither side, all three members being neutral and unanimously selected by both sides to the agreement from a list suggested for the purpose. The board of arbitration is composed of Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, Max C. Sloss, former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and George L. Bell, consultant in industrial relations and management.

Formulate Unique Agreement

The agreement is an outgrowth of a series of strikes and lockouts last Summer which tied up building operations and resulted in the industrial relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce taking a hand. This committee, through its chairman, Wiggington Creed, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and Consultant Bell prevailed upon both sides to get together in an effort to effect a solution. The following agreement was the result:

"It is understood that all three arbitrators to be deemed impartial arbitrators of all controversies, and under no circumstances is any one of them to be considered a representative on the board of arbitration of either of the contending parties.

"It is agreed that this board shall sit as a continuing board of arbitration, to which shall be submitted all disputes as to hours, wages and working conditions in building trades where there are no disputes now, as well as in those where there are, when and as such disputes arise between the signatory parties, and that the decisions of the board shall be accepted as final and carried out by all parties. This step is taken in order to provide a permanent method of settling amicably and in a reasonable manner labor disputes in this city affecting the building trades, and with the hope that building operations henceforth may be put on a certain and stable basis—a result which will be of advantage to the workers, to the employers and to the public.

Have Broad Powers

"It is agreed also that the board of arbitration may go into all questions concerning the general building situation, and call upon the signatory parties for information and copies of contracts or agreements concerning any phases which the board desires to investigate."

"It is also agreed that the board of arbitration may incur such expense as it deems necessary for the employment of investigators and clerical assistance, and that the entire incurred expense by the board will be shared equally by the signatory parties.

"It is understood that all hearings of the board of arbitration are to be conducted as public sessions, save and except such special hearings as in the judgement of the board should be held in executive sessions.

"It is understood that the trades in which there are now disputes concerning hours, wages and working conditions, which disputes will be immediately submitted to the board are as follows: Painters, glass workers, varnishers, cement laborers, hodcarriers, tending plasterers, Marble rubbers and sawyers, marble finishers and polishers, marble masons, marble masons' helpers, hoisting and portable engineers, roofers, elevators' helpers, reinforced iron workers, team and auto truck drivers, plasterers."

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Reliable, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

THEIR FIRST YEAR OF MARRIED LIFE PROVES HAPPY ONE

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 5.—Skeptics who predicted unhappy obstacles when Guy Spiker married Miss Emily Knowles, an English girl, and adopted Miss Knowles baby boy will be put shame on Sunday when the first anniversary of the marriage is celebrated in the Spiker home with a big family dinner.

Among those who will attend are Perley Spiker, brother of Guy, and father of Miss Knowles child, and Mrs Perley Spiker, the forgiving wife of the erring husband. True there have been rumors of a disagreement, but Mrs. Guy Spiker denied them today while telling of plans for the celebration. Perley Spiker met Miss Knowles in England while he was a member of the American air force. When the girl came to this country with her baby Guy married her, to save the family name.

Appropriation Bill Is Raised $28,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—An increase of $28,437,415.50 in the sundry civil appropriation bill was recommended by the senate appropriations committee in reporting the measure favorable to the senate today.

The bill as it passed the house provided for a total of $382,483,692.41. The total of $410,921,107.91 provided in the bill as reported by Senator Warren, Republican of Wyoming, chairman of the committee is $27,727,699.10, less than provided for the same purpose for the recent fiscal year in the treasury department estimates.

An appropriation of $17,500,000 for additional hospital facilities for sick and maimed soldiers, is provided in the sundry civil appropriations bill reported favorable to the senate today by Senator Warren.

Warren said he intended to call up the bill as soon as the senate reconvenes tomorrow.

LATEST MARKETS

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURG, Feb. 5.—Cattle: Receipts 200; market steady.

Choice	875@ 950
Prime	875@ 950
Good	800@ 850
Tidy butchers	800@ 850
Fair	600@ 750
Common	600@ 750
Common to good fat bulls	300@ 450
Common to good fat cows	300@ 650
Heifers	600@ 750
Fresh cows and springers	75@ 125
Veal calves	1500

Sheep and Lambs: Supply 500; market steady.

Prime wethers	550
Good mixed	350@ 450
Fair mixed	275@ 375
Culls and common	175@ 275
Lambs	1000

Hogs: Receipts 3000; market 25c lower.

Prime heavy hogs	1000@1025
Mediums	100@1125
Heavy yorkers	100@1125
Light yorkers	1100@1125
Pigs	1075@1100
Roughs	550@ 850
Stags	550@ 850

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—

Cattle: Receipts 100; market slow.

Choice fat steers	900@ 950
Good to chc. butcher steers	800@ 900
Fair to gd. butcher steers	650@ 750
Good to choice heifers	700@ 800
Good to chc. butcher bulls	600@ 750
Good to choice cows	500@ 600
Fair to good cows	400@ 500
Common cows	300@ 400

Calves: Receipts 100; market $1 lower.

Top $14.00.

Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 100; market steady.

Top $9.00.

Good to choice lambs	850@ 900
Fair to good	600@ 800
Good choice wethers	400@ 500
Culls and common	200@ 350

Hogs: Receipts 1800; market slow.

Yorkers	1060@1075
Mixed	1060@1075
Heavies	950
Pigs	1075
Roughs	750
Stags	600

PITTSBURG PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 5.—

BUTTER—
Prints—52½@53.
Tubs—51½@52½.
Ohio—46½@47½.

LIVE POULTRY—
Small hens—36@37.
Roosters—22@23.
Geese—30@32.
Turkeys—46@47½.

EGGS—
Fresh select—64@65.
At mark—59@60.

PRODUCE—
Potatoes—40@60c peck.
Cabbage—5@7.
Cucumbers—$180@240.
Tomatoes—40@45c lb.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—

BUTTER—
Extra 52½@53.
Prints—1c higher.
First 52½@52.
Packing—12@13.

OLEOMARGARINE—
High grade—29@29½.
Nut—25@27.
Lower—22.
Pastry—30@31.

EGGS—
Fresh—57.

POULTRY—
Fowls—34@35.
Roosters—21
Ducks—38@40.
Turkeys—45@50.
Springers—26.
Broilers—30@33.
Geese—30@35.

POTATOES—
Poatoes—$2.00@$3.25.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—The stock market displayed a strong undertone at the opening today, but business continued on a small scale and price fluctuations in the majority of issues were confined to fractional limits.

Crucible Steel continued its upward movement advancing 1⅝ to 92¾.

Steel Common rose ⅜ to 82⅛ and fractional improvement was shown in Baldwin at 87½ and Bethlehem Steel B at 55¾.

Mexican Pete rose 1 point to 156½.

Texas and Pacific again featured the rails with an advance of 1 point to 23¾.

Northern Pacific rose to above 84 and Reading improved ½ to 82½.

Reading first preferred advanced to 54¾ and the second preferred to 55.

General Asphalt advanced 1 point to 65¾.

Southern Pacific rights showed strength advancing ⅝ to 19½.

Sears, Roebuck opened down ⅞ to 87½ and then rose to 88¾.

Utah Copper broke ¾ to 55 but quickly recovered to 56.

CHICAGO GRAIN—OPENING

CHICAGO, Feb. 5—Wheat opened unchanged to ¼ higher; corn unchanged to ⅛ lower; oats ⅛ higher. Provisions lower.

Wheat: Mar. 153 to 152½; May 144 to 144¼.

Corn: May 65⅛ to 65; July 66⅞ to ¾.

Oats: May 41½ to ⅜.

Lard: May 1300 to 1297.

Ribs: May 1195 to 1192.

Pork not quoted.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Oopening Liberty bonds. 3½'s 91.86; first 4¼'s 87.36; second 4¼'s 86.40; third 4¼'s 89.96; fourth 4¼'s 87.00; Victory 3¾'s $97.20.

Hotel Fire Costs Million

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 5.—The Bonair hotel a famous hostelry in the resort colony here was completely destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is estimated at $1,000,000 including damage to the property and the loss of personal possessions by guests.

Steamer Ashore

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 5.—The United States shipping board steamer Lake Elwood has gone ashore in the Kiel Canal, blocking the passageway, according to a dispatch from Hamburg today.

LOCAL QUOTATIONS

(Corrected by Hanley Milling Co.)

WHOLESALE

	Per. Bu.
Coshocton mills paying	
Wheat, No. 1	$1.65
Oats, No. 2	.50
Corn	.70

Average Selling Prices

	Ton Lots	½ Ton Lots	Cwt
Bran soft W.	$42.00	$22.00	$2.35
Middlings	42.00	22.00	2.35
O. P. Oil Meal	50.00	26.00	2.90
Tankage	80.00	41.00	4.40
Scratch Feeds	52.00	27.00	3.00
Ground Barley	48.00	25.00	2.80
Meat Scrap		51.00	5.40
Egg-a-day Mash		37.00	4.00
Molasses horse feed			2.80
Dairy Feed 24%	56.00	29.00	3.25
Chop; corn & oats.			2.75
Cracked corn			2.75
Table meal, 20, 5-lb bags			3.00
Shelled Corn, bu.			1.00
Ear Corn, bu.			1.00
Flour, blended, ¼ bbl			3.00
Flour, blended, ⅛ bbl			1.50

POULTRY

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz

Buying Price

Hens	26c lb
Ducks	25c lb
Geese	22c lb
Turkeys	40c lb
Old roosters	15c lb
Springers	25c lb

Retail Price

Hens	32c lb
Ducks	30c lb
Geese	28c lb
Turkeys	45c lb
Springers	30c lb

SEED MARKET

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)

Selling Price

Red Clover, per bushel	$14.00
Alfalfa, per bushel	13.50
Blue Grass, per bushel	4.50
Orchard Grass, per bushel	4.00
White Sweet Clover, per bushel	11.00
Timothy seed, per bushel	3.75
Rape, per pound	.16
Mammoth Clover	14.00
Alsike	17.50

THOMSON FEED STORE

Buying Price

Loose hay	$20.00
Baled hay	22.00
Baled straw	12.00

Selling Price

Salt, 100 pound sack	$ 1.25
Salt, barrel	3.25
Timothy, per bushel	4.00

NO GOLD IN TOOTH UNTIL MONEY IS IN PALM SAYS THIS MONTANA DENTIST

SCOBLY, Mont., Feb. 5.—All dental work cash.

This is the message which Dr. A. K. Wearns, of this city, is sending to his customers and possible customers. He says that he is through with the credit dentistry business and will require deposits when he starts working on a patient because they are prone to forget his ministrations and his own need of living as soon as the pain from a bad tooth is relieved.

Only 20 per cent of his credit customers live up to their promises, he said. Which, he explained, makes it a problem of either raising prices on the cash customers or requiring all to pay cash.

To be fair to all he will keep the same level of prices but will require gold in the palm before putting any in the tooth

BANKS NOW PLAY SAFE

FINDLAY, Feb. 5.—Because of the wave of crime sweeping the country Findlay banks have decided to do away with the practice of being open on Saturday evening until conditions become safe. Armed guards have been employed at the local banks for several weeks.

OCEAN FERRY FROM ENGLAND TO SWEDEN

LONDON, Feb. 5—An ocean ferry from England to Sweden is now in contemplation.

It is calculated that four steamers, attaining a speed of about eighteen knots, would ensure a daily service.

At least 40 per cent of the World war veterans have mental troubles and no facilities for treatment.

Three hundred thousand lost jobs in New York state in 1920.

Appointment of Administrator

Estate of Jacob Schwartz, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that C. R. Speckman has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Jacob Schwartz, deceased, late of Coshocton county, Ohio. January 28, 1921.

MILO C. ELY, Probate Judge.

Jan 29 Feb 5, 1-2

Appointment of Administrators

Estate of John M. Adams, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Grace J. Adams and W.R. Adams have been appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of John M. Adams, deceased, late of Coshocton County, Ohio, Jan. 18, 1921.

MILO C. ELY, Probate Judge.

Jan. 22, 29; Feb 5.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PASTIME TONIGHT

Your Last Chance To See

DOROTHY PHILLIPS in "ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN"

Extra! — SPECIAL SINGER — Extra!

HEAVY DAMAGE RESULTS FROM "TWISTERS" IN CUT BANK, MT.

Terrific Storm Leaves Path of Wreckage 150 Miles Wide In Prosperous Section

CUT BANK, MONT., Feb. 5. — Across that section of Montana east of the Rockies from this city to Havre a wind storm of high velocity swept down from the canyons on the eastern slopes and created havoc over a swath 150 miles wide, according to belated reports which are slowly coming in here from one of the most largely homesteaded sections of the state.

The wind attained a velocity of seventy-five miles an hour and seemed bent paricularly on removing roofs of houses, barns and box cars and lifting all insecure dwellings and shacks from their foundations and scattering materials of the Great Northern Railroad far and wide.

Without warning the wind rushed upon this city and wrecked several small buildings and continued eastward along the Great Northern, scattering neatly arranged piles of ties along the right of way and upon meeting a freight train which was in the path of he centre of the storm lifted the roofs from fourteen box cars.

When the storm struck Shelby two bungalows were unroofed with the cleanness and dispatch of a buzz saw working on a pine board, and then picked up three small shacks and lifted them from their foundations.

Word of the storm was relayed to Havre and when the sky became overcast and approach of the storm imminent, the public schools there were dismissed and the children sent to their homes.

When the storm arrived at Chester much of the force was dissipated and it appeared to take a wider sweep.

While this storm was wrecking all that was not securely fastened in the north central part of the state, Helena and the farming section near the city were fighting a sixty-mile gale which ripping awnings from stores, smashed many plate glass windows in business houses, ripped off storm windows from residences, rolled empty ash cans for blocks down alleys and took the tops off many barns and grain stacks in the farming section, and also took the roofs off several small granaries, blowing the wheat and oats about and causing much loss.

FIVE DAY WEEK IN YOUNGSTOWN CARNEGIE MILLS

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 5.—A reduced schedule in operations at Carnegie works (U. S. Steel subsidiary) goes into effect today when a five day week basis will be inaugurated in all departments except the blast furnace units.

Independent steel concerns are working on greatly reduced schedule on 24 out of 46 furnaces in this district are working.

Quake Is Felt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A severe earthquake was registered on the seismograph of Georgetown university early today.

The tremor occurred at 9:28 a. m. and was probably 2000 miles from Washington. Experts believe the tremor was in the south.

FACTS ABOUT OPTOMETRY

By

OTIS G. MORSE

NUMBER FIFTEEN OF THE SERIES

Far-sight is probably the commonest of all errors of vision. The eyes of most children at birth are abnormal in this way. Most of them retain the error, but nature is able to overcome this defect in many cases in young people, which explains why a young person may suffer from far-sight without its being suspected.

When the muscles of the eyes overcome far-sight a greater strain than normal is imposed upon the eyes and what results depends upon factors that cannot be determined.

These factors are the health and temperament of the patient, the amount of near work he does, and other circumstances.

Being so prevalent and liable to be overlooked, far-sight is a common cause of many nervous disorders. (To Be Continued)

Another Veteran Passes On

FRED MERKLE

Fred Merkle, eminent in his big league days as first baseman for the Giants and later to Cubs is to play the initial sack for Stallings at Rochester next season. He is famous for having failed to touch second, thereby losing a championship for the Giants.

BIG LOSS ON FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The mild winter has been to a great extent responsible for low returns to producers of fruits and vegetables because of rot and the accumulated costs of storage and extra handling, the bureau of markets said in a report tonight. Prices started low and continued moving downward until "disagreeably close to the vanishing point," the report added. Late winter finds the six months' depression at its lowest, it said, and wholesale prices have found new low levels.

Dealers hold perhaps one-sixth of the potato stocks remaining and the farmers have the rest, the report continued, and at present the potato markets in producing sections are close to demoralization.

"In the west," the report said in discussing the potato situation, "the price paid to growers is down close to feeding value around 25 cents per bushel, but growers are still selling to some extent, because doubtful about the profits of feeding live stock or because they must have a little money. About the top price by the carload for growers is 50 cents in eastern sections and nobody very anxious to buy at that. City prices for large lots range from $1 to $1.80 per 100 pounds."

The situation generally is the same, the report added, in the case of cabbage, onions and apples.

6th St. Theatre

William H. Kibble's production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will appear at the Sixth Street theatre tonight.

Mr. Kibble has successfully solved the problem of combining the old and the new "Uncle Tom's Cabin" into a big spectacular play that leaves out nothing worth returning of either the straight method or the circus method. All the worthy features of the old landmarks are retained, while the thread of the story has been cleverly reconstructed making it more coherent; this, with the introduction of a great deal of high class specialties thoroly in keeping with the piece, goes far toward furnishing an evening's entertainment. It will be a real loss to miss seeing this production, which is just a little better than the one you thought the best. Plenty good seats left.

NOTICE

Ladies Auxiliary of Canton No. 92 I. O. O. F. will initiate a large class of candidates Tuesday, Feb. 8th, at 7 p. m. Reception and entertainment at 8 p. m. Chevaliers in full dress uniform.

By Order of Committee.

Belvedere Club

DANCE TONIGHT

RED MEN'S HALL

Featuring

Foutz's Orchestra

of New Philadelphia

NEW HOLT GUN-MOUNT TRACTOR THAT MAKES TWENTY-FIVE MILES AN HR. SAFELY

Major W. T. Carpenter and Lieutenant Charles E. Boyle, U. S. A., with a 155 M. M. howitzer on the new Holt gun-mount tractor being tested near Stockton, Cal., for the U. S. army. The tractors can maintain a speed of 25 miles an hour with a 105 millimeter howitzer of standard design and is said to be one of the most effective and dealy rapid war mechanisms yet completed for anti-aircraft work. The "baby tractor" weighs but 13,000 pounds. It can climb a 50 per cent grade and descend a 70 per cent grade with safety.

HOPKINS

(Continued from Page One)

ment in 1918, when he said, 'I think we will be able to effect very large economies in 1919 under the unified plan which I think would not be possible with diversified control, and I think that at the end of the year 1919 we will be able to reduce the rates?' Does the public remember that while in May of 1919 the railroads under the 'government control' were running at a considerable loss, this loss was, under government control, constantly diminishing until in August it showed a net gain which, by October 1919, amounted to $11,000,000, justifying Senator LaFollette's statement, viz. 'I am advised on the most credible authority that as expenditures are adjusted to normal conditions, government operation can be continued without requiring any increase in existing rates?' Yet, when the railroads were returned to the private owners in March 1920, they immediately demanded and obtained an increase of about 35 per cent in the freight rates, 20 per cent in passenger rates, and 50 per cent in Pullman rates, claiming that on account of the increased wage scale it was impossible to operate the roads without placing this additional burden upon the taxpayer."

"The estimated amount of the increase was about $1,500,000,000, which represented an increase in the cost to the consumer of several times this amount. Now, these same railroad executives state, that the working conditions must be re-adjusted, and the wages cut down to the extent of between $400,000,000 and $500,000,000, in order to make both ends meet. Surely it is passing strange that our taxes must be increased $1,500,000,000 in order that the railroads may meet the present wage scale, only to find that the wage scale must be reduced $500,000,000 in order to match up with the increased taxation."

"Naturally, we would suppose that the earnings of the railroads must have shrunk in the meantime, in order to account for this problem in arithmetic; but on the same day and in the same newspaper (but on another page,) we find the astonishing headline 'Railroad Earnings Show increase,' under which we read the following:

'Railroad earnings statements for December which were made to the Interstate Commerce Commission and reached Wall Street yesterday aroused considerable comment in financial quarters because in the majority of instances net income as well as gross revenues showed substantial increases over the corresponding month in 1919.'"

"But what's the use of trying to understand these contradictions? The railroads are being operated at present under the provisions of the Esch-Cummins law, which, in effect, permits the railroads to spend what they please and calls upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix rates which will balance their accounts plus 5½ per cent. Why should the railroad executives worry their heads over arithmetical calculations? We are a benevolent government and an easy-going people. The only thing that should puzzle us is why, under these circumstances, the government does not take over and operate the railroads and relieve the railroad directorates of all, instead of part of their worries. Can any one give us a better answer?"

In the morning papers of February 1st, one of the conclusions reached by the representatives of the seven labor unions is as follows:

'That the transportation system is absolutely controlled by the New York banking group around the house of Morgan.'

This is the position taken by the Committee of 48 in its demand for the abolition of privilege, which it describes as 'the unjust economic advantage by possession of which a small group controls our natural resources, transportation, industry and credit, stifles competition, prevents equal opportunity of development for all, and thus dictates the conditions under which we live.'"

Knew Where To Find The Copper

DUBLIN, Feb. 5.—Three armed men entered a Dublin saloon today and shot to death Policeman Ryan of the Black and Tans as he was lifting his glass to his mouth.

MEMPHIS DRUGGIST MIXED UP IN BOND ROBBERY AND SALE

MEMPHIS, Feb. 5.—Diggs Nolan, wealthy proprietor of a down town drug store and a figure in Memphis police history, was arrested this afternoon, charged with complicity in the sale here of $255,000 worth of liberty bonds, part of which had been stolen by auto bandits in New York last November.

Nolan had been arrested earlier in the day charged with having been drunk and disorderly. He was released on bond on this case and rearrested in the stolen security case.

His arrest followed close on the result of a long conference with John D. Martin, attorney for the Union Planters bank and the police office. Martin is president of the Southern baseball league.

PENNA WOULD BUY ENGINES WITH THE MONEY FROM BONDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Pennsylvania Railway Co. today asked authority of the interstate commerce commission to issue $60,000,000 of 15 year 6½ per cent secured gold bonds and to issue and pledge as security a like amount of 6 per cent gold bonds. The company sought permission to purchase $27,000,000 worth of locomotives, rolling stock and other equipment.

The company will spend $22,000,000 in the purchase of shares of stock in the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railway Co. which is leased by the Penna system and shares of other companies comprised within the Penna system. The balance of the issue is to be expended only for capital purposes.

Boys Are Captured

MARION, Feb. 5. Three Indianapolis boys, aged eight, ten and twelve were taken off a freight train here. They confessed to police they had stolen $50 and concluded to go "on the bum" rather than go to school. The Indianapolis juvenile judge was notified.

JURY

(Continued from Page One)

on the issue.

No one doubts that a storm of protest would sweep Mingo-co if there were a possibility of any colored man actually sitting on the jury—the point of twelve white men trying one negro is a separate subject—but it is pointed out that if a limited number of negroes were accepted and the total of 20 had finally been reached, these colored men would doubtless go in the challeging process. The state can challenge two, the defense six. But the main problem is to get 20 qualified men into the jury box to make possible the reduction to a dozen.

"It is not the practice in this county to dra wcolored men," was all that J. P. Green, jury commissioner, would say in commenting upon the question.

No one could be found among veteran lawyers who could recall a single instance of a colored man sitting on a jury.

The first thing Judge Bailey did when court opened this morning was to excuse the tentative jurymen until noon Monday.

Relationship again figured prominently in the examination of jurors today.

Judge Baily interrupted the proceedings at one juncture to exhort counsel not to become irrelevant in seeking to establish remote kinship. "If this is don," he said, "we will never get a jury in this case."

A striking miner was the veniremen excused today.

One would-have-been juror was asked how long he had been opposed to capital punishment.

"For 24 years, your honor."

"How old are you?"

"Twenty four years."

"You formed your opinion when very young, didn't you?" said Judge Bailey.

"I sure did," smiled the talesman.

"EXCUSED."

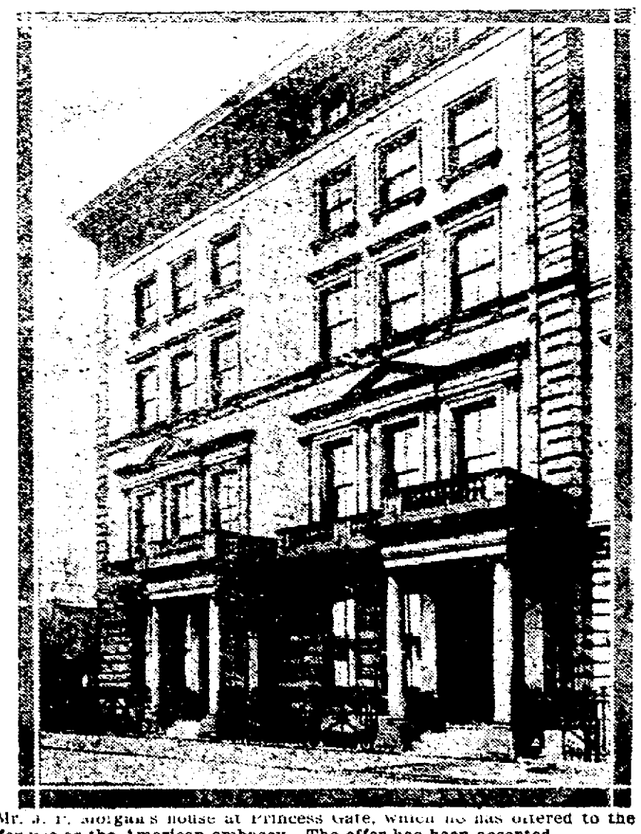
Ice yachts, with favorable winds, often obtain a speed of eighty miles an hour.

It's easy to borrow money. Phone 799 or call at 109 south Sixth-st. Coshocton County Finance Co.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Tires; we have a few factory samples that we will nearly give away, while they last, 30x3 $6.90, 30x3½ $7.90; other sizes also. Master Production Corporation, 117 south Sixth-st.

AMERICA ACCEPTS MORGAN OFFER OF LONDON HOUSE



Mr. J. P. Morgan's house at Princess Gate, which he has offered to the U. S. for use as the American embassy. The offer has been accepted.

CHRONIC CATARRH

Follows Repeated Colds When Blood Is Impure.

Your body suffering from a cold does not properly attend to digestion and elimination. As a result your blood becomes impure, it inflames the mucous membrane and brings about that condition in which chronic catarrh occurs and on which it depends.

Purify your blood, make it clean, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and if your bowels are not healthfully active, take Hood's Pills. These medicines have relieved and prevented thousands of cases of chronic catarrh. Economy is one of the strong points of Hood's Sarsaparilla—100 doses in a bottle. Why not get it today?

SWEET CLOVER

(Continued from Page One)

Clover which has same feeding value as alfalfa. Sweet Clover has filled those gutters and ditches, put fine buildings on the farms made prosperous towns and cities all over this once poverty ridden section.

All livestock like it as pasture hay.

Some men are prejudiced against Sweet Clover and "knock" because some one else is "knocking" but you men will agree with me when you recall that since all the Agricultural Universities and Experiment Stations and leading practical farmers are loud in praising it, there must be real merit to our claims.

Our first crop of Sweet Clover was sown in February. Got fine stand, clipped stubble about September 1st and killed it all. If I would have waited until the buds started at crown of plant I would not have killed them. These generally appear late in September. When cut at this time it is as fine as alfalfa.

We have wintered out livestock on sweet clover hay for past two years. Our greatest success with this plant has been as a pasture crop. We have one field which was seeded 8 years ago, no seeding or anything done to it since, we cut one crop of seed, one crop of hay and pastured rest of time. I like it because we can reseed it successfully without plowing our hilly land and it reseeds itself if not pastured too close. You can harvest a crop of seed every year, but we do not want to work more than we are compelled to. We want livestock to do the harvesting. This is "Natures Easy Way"—binder, thresher and manuer spreader combined.

Blue Grass is beginning to crowd out our Sweet Clover, but this is nothing serious, since we want pasture. Some of these fields did not grow a good crop of poverty grass a few years ago. We find that Sweet Clover will grow on wet land and tile drain it for us for nothing. Of course it's asking too much of it to do this, but is the cheapest and easiest way we ever found. You know, alfalfa looks as useless to us in our hills as a show doll when compared with this disease resisting, land reclaiming and certain road to prosperity plant.

If you have good land and use plenty lime and supply proper bacteria to soil and use good seed, results are certain. We sow 6 to 15 pounds good seed to the acre. I prefer the sow during January or February and use hulled or unhulled seed. If you sow late in spring you should use sacrificed seed. One of our fields is being seeded now. Lime will be applied during winter and disked in when weather conditions will permit. We expect to pasture this field hard after June 1st. We start pasturing at when 3 or 4 inches high and want it to stand thick on ground. Of course it naturally grows very tall and if you don't have enough stock to eat it off it will shoot skyward. We had a field of Sweet Clover that got to growing so fast that the stock could not keep it down, but we fixed it by turning 250 sheep on it for two weeks. That helped. I want the stuff and if we do not have enough stock to eat it close our neighbors will gladly help us out by turning in some of theirs.

PHONE RATES GO UP IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5—Local business phones are boosted $1 a month and residence phones 50 cents by an order issued by the state utilities commission effective March 1.

Rental for individual business phones will be $8.75 and residence $3.75 per month. The number of calls covered by the rates for measured residence service is increased to 60 from 50 per month and the charge for additional messages lowered to 3 cents from 4 cents.

The order is temporary, pending final adjudication.

Penna Crude Oil Down Another 25c

PITTSBURG, Feb. 5.—The Joseph Seep agency here purchasers for the Standard oil, announced at noon today further reductions in crude oil prices ranging from 25 to 75 cents per barrel at the wells.

Penna crude is cut to $4.475 and Cabel to $3.60, both grades being lowered 25 cents. Somerset heavy is cut to $2.75 and Somerset light to $3.00, both Somersets being cut 75 cents.

Ragland is cut 25 cents to $1.50.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses in our recent sorrow, the loss of our dear daughter and sister. We especially wish to thank Rev. Williams for his comforting words, the singers, those who sent the beautiful floral offerings, the donors of cars and the many kind friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Popham, Mr. and Mrs. William Markley.

CONVICTED SLAYER ATTEMPTS TO KILL HIMSELF IN JAIL

DEFIANCE, O., Feb. 5.—Joshua Botkins, slayer of Arthur Gerald, three year old son of Mrs. Ida May Bullock, who was killed on July 8, last was taken to the penitentiary at Columbus late Friday afteroon by Sheriff Charles Zeschke and Deputy Sheriff Leslie Hay.

Fear that the prisoner might attempt self-destruction kept the officers from informing him of the action of the superior court in sustaining the action of the lower court until a short time before taking him to the train.

That their fears were well grounded was evidenced by the prisoner's plea that he would rather kill himself than be taken to the penitentiary.

Just prior to being taken to Columbus Friday afternoon, it became known that the convicted slayer of litle Arthur Gerald Bullock had attempied to commit suicide in his cell in the county jail.

To ex-Sheriff Al Stalley, he declared at various times that he would never be taken to the penitentiary alive. Several times he repeated this threat, and finally in a fit of despondency he tried to electrocute himself by means of the hanging electric light cord in his cell.

FENCE IN MEMPHIS FOR DISPOSAL OF THE STOLEN BONDS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5.—Disclosure of the attempted sale of a third batch of $100,000 worth of liberty bonds was announced today by Inspector of detectives William T. Griffin, who said his men were seeking a prominent Memphis attorney to question him in connection with the stolen New York securities scandal.

The police were working on theory that not only was the whole batch or near half a million dollars in liberty bonds stolen in New York by auto bandits brought to Memphis for disposal but that a "fence" exists here thru which probably millions of dollars worth of other loot has been dumped and sold to banks and individuals.

SAYS WHISKEY IS NOT A MEDICINE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5.—"I am no crank, but I do not believe whiskey is necessary for medicinal purposes," declared Jos. A. Shearer, Ohio Federal prohibition commissioner addressing the semi-annual conference of the Ohio Pharmaceutical Association.

"I do not believe in this so called blue law agitation which the wet interests are fostering all over the country, commissioner Shearer told the druggists."

He said there would be some delay before the druggists receive their permits because each case is being thoroly investigated before a permit is issued. He stated that 250 permits have been revoked, or disallowed.

The association will meet at Cedar Point July 11, 12 and elect officers.

BOBBED HAIR NOW STANDARD FASHION

LONDON, Feb. 5. — Artists have given their approval to "bobbed" hair as a standard fashion.

At the recent exhibition of the National Portrait Society at least seven out of every ten portraits portrayed models with "bobbed" hair.

CABARET BASKETBALL NOW "IT" AT HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Feb. 5. — For the first time dancing is to follow a basketball game at Harvard. The presence of almost as many girls as men at the basketball games this season is responsible for the innovation.

LAST NIGHT'S BOUTS

New York—Frankie Fay and Willie Spencer boxed 15 rounds to a draw.

Marty Summers outpointed Brooklyn Battling Nelson and gained a decision in 15 rounds.

Syracuse—Bill Brennan defeated Al Benedict in the sixth round of a scheduled 15 round bout, scoring a technical knockout.

Worcester—Kayo Loughlin, Philadelphia scored a knockout over Eddie Bratton in the third round of a scheduled 10 round bout.

scheduled 10 round bout.

Boston—Al Shubert defeated Bobbie Josephs for the New England featherweight title.

Joe Tiplitz beat Jimmy Fruzetti in 12 rounds.

At the close of 1920 the United States had a trade balance in its favor of two and three-quarter billion dollars.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®